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# HEAT WAVE TAKES TOLL OF 7 IN STATE

# **HOOVER WILL** SUPPORT CAL IN ELECTION

Secretary of Commerce Is Loval to President Politically. Otherwise

DOESN'T SEEK OFFICE

Letters to Friends Indicate Attitude Toward 1928 Election

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Washington-Herbert Hoover, sec retary of commerce, has written friends recently that he believes that Calvin Coolidge is the logical man to ucceed himself as president of the United States in the election of 1928.

This reply has gone forth to severgetting things started in his behalf for the next presidential election Every man of prominence and popu larity in public life has politically minded friends who feel that two years ahead of an election is none too early to start. The secretary of commerce, however, has squelched all these efforts and there is no one in the Coolidge cabinet who is more loyal to the president politically and other-

It is known that Mr. Hoover has long desired to make a public state ment of his belief in the necessity of nominating and electing Mr. Coolidge but he has been embarrassed by the fact that Mr. Coolidge has preferred not to have anyone in his official fam-By even discussing 1928 because it might be misconstrued as having been

inspired by him.

So. Mr. Hoover has kept silent. And the fact that he wrote several letters to friends espousing the Coolidge cause was not disclosed by him- but the Volstead act to permit the sale of returned only 5 votes for the bond isday through some of those who had learned of the letters were among the resolutions deferred after they were sent.

The peculiar importance of Mr. sion Wednesday. The 200 delegates Hoover's pronouncement, however, is representing 72,000 men and women that he is being accused in political affiliated with the organized labor circles of having an eye on the 1928 movement of the state will consider presidential nomination. In congress, the resolutions in an all day session especially, the secretary of commerce | Thursday and adjourn Friday, folwas not always regarded as approving lowing the selection of officers. or disapproving measures without a Asserting that the enactment of dered to provide the money. ted the opportunity to ascribe his state federation to indorse the action the previous action was reconsidered

port for himself. All this has only irritated the secreto scotch the political angle once and favor modification, the resolution de- the bond issue than had signed the for all. This now has been done in clares. his communications to friends. It is said that President Coolidge knows of military training camp association issue was based on construction of a Mr. Hoover's attitude, indeed that he dominate the policy of the citizene dance pavillion. This pavillion was has known is for some time and that military training camps, it is asserted not contemplated in the park board's new religious unions is being manifesthas known is for some time and that immurary training camps, it is asset to make the line and the line another resolution and "does its original plan but members of the ed among the wealthiest people in so-White House and Mr. Hoover on the best to see that the camps turn out council favored it. write riouse and air. Hoover was planning scabs and strike breakers. By pashis own political campaign have caushis own political campaign have caushing the resolution the state federations. ed only amusement to those at the tion would Executive Mansion who have known function of the truth. Mr. Hoover is in Minneapolis today making an important speech and it probably will be consid- the Amerered as a personal political effort but with the it really is intended to strengthen the aid the blo Coolidge administration.

STILL YOUNG MAN Mr. Hoover is one of the youngest pected to men in political life and some day he the next may be considered seriously for the presidential nomination but not in DAM ON 1928 unless, of course, Mr. Coolidge should upset all calculations by re

fusing to run again. Mr. Hoover will complete next public life here. He is one of the gineers Wednesday approved erection few men who came here during the war and served in both Democratic and Republican administrational few men who came here during the of a dam across the Des Moines River near Des Moines, Iowa, upon application of the Lore Description of the Lore D and Republican administrations in tion of the Iowa Power light compositions of executive responsibility. pany. He is popular among the correspondents here who recognize his ability and if it were left to them some day to choose a president on merit and ability and not by the usual standards of politics they would unquestionably

pick him as eminently qualified. But politics nowadays is all-powerful and especially organization work. Mr. Hoover has maintained his Republican regularity ever since his first announcement in the spring of 1920 but it is unquestioned that he still retains a considerable support in the Democratic party. What 1932 may bring is one thing but so far as 1928 is concerned he is for Calvin

#### BANK ROBBERY SUSPECTS ARE HELD IN NEW YORK

New York-(A)-Joseph Fuertone alias Firestone, and Henry Sternfeld, alias Arthur Kassin, were held for Milwaukee police Wednesday in connection with a \$200,000 bank holdup in the Wisconia city,

SUSPECT

known to the underworld as "George

LABOR PREPARES

Green Bay (A) - Labor

Wednesday to express its attitude to-

wards important matters with the in-

before the annual convention of the

Wisconsin State Federation of Labor.

Opposition to the citizens military

to committees during the short ses-

# ADOPT ISSUE BY MAJORITY OF 176 VOTES

Favorable Vote in Third Ward Decides Issue in Close Referendum

most 6 to 1 in the Third ward, the Pierce park \$50,000 band issue was ap- lines or in the direction of price fix-Psialias of Pittsburg, proved by a majority of 176 votes in ing. the special election on Tuesday. Less Emphasizing that he had not dis the Greek," is being quizzed by dethan 1,700 votes were cast. The vote tectives in connection with the murder of Don Mellett, Canton (O.) pub- was: For the bond issue, 934; opposed, senator, who was an outstanding lisher. Psialias admits being in the 758. The bonds were approved in the supporter of the administration's agterest Mr. Hoover in the possibility of the murder, but denies knowledge of First, Third and Fifth wards. In the ricultural program in the recent con-

> While no announcement has been pected that bids for improvement of experience with the present legisla-Pierce park according to the board's DRY RESOLUTION plans and specifications will be sought in the near future and construction will be started this fall.

LIGHT VOTE The vote was the lightest at any Would Modify Volstead Act election in Appleton in recent years. to Permit Sale of 2.75 Per only 1,692 persons going to the polls. tion cost about 53 cents a vote. The heaviest vote was cast in the Third ward while the lightest was in the Second ward.

The Third ward polled 554 votes for the park bonds while 95 were opposed troduction of a host of resolutions and in the Fourth ward, were most of opposition was seated, polled 222 votes of 37 veterans formed 42 years ago on took part in nine battles in the south. opposed to the bonds and only 29 in the anniversary of the first battle of favor. The first precinct of that ward training camps and modification of

beer containing 2.75 per cent alcohol sue and 80 opposed. VOTED DOWN

years ago and the park board secured! plans for making the tract useful and beautiful. The original plan was to have the park board issue bonds but this procedure was found to be contrary to law and the council was or-

fights against certain kinds of foreign of the American Federation of La- and the council voted to issue the loans as being a bid for political sup- bor in favoring modification to per- \$50,000 bonds. Shortly after petitions mit the manufacture and sale of 2.75 for a referendum were secured and a beer. Efforts at enforcement have special election was ordered. Only tary of commerce and stimulated him failed and an overwhelming majority about 100 more persons voted against

> petition for a special election. Large open shop employers in the Much of the opposition to the bond

> > Totals ......

PURDUE PROFESSOR IS

Baker, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Second Pct ..... 51

Grand Total ...... 934 758

123

89 217

d condemn the purpose and	3.03
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ers to "organically ennect	
cican Federation of Labor	Total 148
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loody plans of the imperial-	First Pct 49
in any way help in the	Second Pct 44
of the young workers ex-	
serve as cannon fodder in	Total 93
war.''	THIRD WARD
	First Pct 209
N DES MOINES	Second Pct 245
	· <del></del>
RIVER IS APPROVED	Total 554
1111 -111	FOURTH WARD

First Pct ...... 5 Washington, D. C .- (AP)-Army en-Total FIFTH WARD 

### Sitting Pretty

recruiting

"Sitting in the driver's seat" is a synonym for a situation where one has the advantageous position.

This being the case, the man who does the employing for The Liethen Grain Company surely was "sitting in the driver's seat" when it came to hiring a driver for their truckafter he had placed an ad in the classified section of The Post-

After the ad appeared, this gentleman had the advantage of selecting his man from seventy applicants-and thus was able to hire a very good man .-

A "Help Wanted" ad will get YOU the help YOU want! Just call 543 and ask for an

the same of

APPROVE PARK BONDS

### Fess Predicts Congress Will President May Remain at Strengthen Action Already

Paul Smith, N. Y .- (49)-Predicting that there would be a move in the night of almost complete relaxation next congress to strengthen what al- in the bracing air of the Adirondacks ready has been done by the administration for farm relief, Senator Fess, Republican. Ohio, left White Pine that some of his friends would not be President Coolidge, asserting that

this would not be along uneconomic

cussed farm relief with Mr. Coolidge during his visit of 24 hours, the Ohio Second Ward the majority opposed gress, declared the movement to strengthen the steps already taken would be along economic lines with special attention to cooperative marnade by the park board, it is ex-[keting and then only in ways that tion demonstrated to be wise.

### CONTINUED FARM OUTDOOR AIR IS **BENEFITING CAL ACTION IS SEEN**

White Pine Camp Until Labor Day

has so benefitted President Coolidge Helped along by a majority of al- camp Wednesday after a visit with surprised if he prolonged his vacation until Labor day.

If his good spirits serve as an indication, his enthusiasm for his vacation home at White Pine camp is increasing. Amateur photographers nearances at the executive office here have been rewarded by the opportunity to make many snapshots, and on several occasions he has stood patiently while a score of guests at this resort, most of the women, clicked their shutters. The climate here he finds is much the same as that of his own Vermont hills, but the fishing is better than in the streams and lakes of his native state.

### Three Survivors Of Last Man's Club Attend Banquet

to keep covenant with the dead -the only survivors of the Last Man's club Bull Run in which they all fought.

was placed the traditional bottle of each year, getting everything in place. rades. The prized bottle was brought of the club. from a bank vault to the banquet hall.

Emil Graff of St. Cloud, Fla., a mem- fashions the bouquets of spring flow- see Premier Herriot. ber, was called from the ranks, as the ers at every plate. years old, of Atwater, Minn., president so that two shall share it. When they of the club by virture of his senority are gone the club will be no more.

WEALTHY OPPOSED TO

into Catholic churches and having

Prominent women are declining in

vitations to balls or are refusing to

dance if they attend. They make the

plea that their fellow Catholics are in

to avoid pleasure as much as possible.

children confirmed.

families did not attend.

**RELIGIOUS UNIONS** 

Milwater, Minn. -(P)- Three civil in years; C. S. Lockwood, Chamber-Paul, 84, are the survivors. These of the first Minnesota Infantry which Early Wednesday a little old lady bustled about the diningroom of the

Agitation for improvement of Pierce years ago, which the last two will Bloomer, who was color bearer of park was started more than three quaff as a toast to their departed com- "B" company and a charter member le De Monzie the new finance minis-To her is entrusted the organiza- Wednesday morning by his appear-Another draped chair was added to tion's flag and documents. She drapes ance at the ministry, where he was the group of 33 which were at the the chairs in memory of the departed busily at work with his collaborators

others, by death: For many years he The Burgundy was given the club derstood to have been of a most sesuggestion of political advantage or the Voistead law has failed to meet disadvantage. Opponents of some of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been a traceword at the survivors of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been a traceword at the survivors of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been a traceword at the survivors of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been a traceword at the survivors of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been at traceword at the survivors of the approval of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been at traceword at the survivors of the approval of the approval of the approval of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at his letters had been at traceword at the survivors of the approval of the ap disadvantage. Opponents of some of the approval of the general public, put to a vote its was defeated but at the prohibition resolution asks the a subsequent meeting of the council the prohibition resolution asks the a subsequent meeting of the meetings. P.O. Holl 27 of a college teach and been a treasured ele-

# **BURNED BRIDGE DELAYS**

Milwaukee-(A)-Burning of a rail-Mexico City-(49)-Opposition to the road bridge on the northern division from increases in other taxes. of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Faul railroad north of this city caused ciety and among the poorest of the In- delay and forced rail officials to reroute trains. The bridge also is used by the Soo line. A spark from a The Indians, alarmed over reports locomotive is believed to have ignited that all churches may be closed, are the structure. swarming in unusually large numbers

# FOR SESQUI-CENTENNIAL

Washington, D. C .-- (P)--A two-cent distress and it is incumbent upon them envelope, with the red stamp bearing a picture of the Liberty Bell, will b Recently a ball given in the American issued by the Post Office department embassy, James R. Sheffield, the am- to commemorate the sesqui-centennial bassador, and certain high American anniversary of American independ

#### 98 their infants baptized and their elder WILL ISSUE ENVELOPE

# U. S. Is Legislation Crazy, Kate O'Hare Tells Laborers

make people good through sumptuary benefitted or helped and the workers legislation, Kate Richards O'Hare told the annual convention of the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor Tuesday

"We have gone crazy on this matter of making people good through legis-VICTIM OF HEAT WAVE lation," she asserted. "Crime is most- Garment Workers of America and the ly breaking laws and it is no wonder garment manufacturers. Racine (P)-Prof C. W. Smith of we have so many crimnials. We have Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., 500,000 laws which carry a penalty tions Miss O'Hare asserted the state Gebhardt; Juneau; Royal F. Clark, other golf crown—the eastern open days in Canton investigating the died here late Tuesday as the result and no one can remember 500,000 had made "great progress" in caring Beaver Dam; Col. Phillip J. Zink, Beaof injuries received when he was laws.

overcome by the heat while a guest Asserting that only two things can the use of prison labor. on the More farm near here Professor make people better-education and ladder, striking his head on the con- by passing sumptuary laws."

will be broadcast from one of the being spent daily in an unsuccessful workers at 121/2 cents an hour. You Waukesha. Chicago radio stations in an effort to attempt to cope with the situation, clothe the workers, pay for the entire socate his sistes, Mrs. Charles H. she declared. "Not only is \$2,500,000 being spent light and heat."

Green Bay-(P)-The United States | each day but the penal institutions are has "gone crazy" in attempting to not sending back men who have been are paying the bill," Miss O'Hare said. Miss O'Hare gave the result of her the Rev. Owen, Presbyterian pastors study of crime and penology which here. she has been making for the United

Turning to Wisconsin prison condi-

"You taxpayers have built four big

**HERRIOT WILL** QUIT, PARIS **AGENCY SAYS** 

#### Paul Smiths, N. Y.—(49)—A fort- Resignation of Cabinet Expected After Reading of Declaration

Paris-(47)-The semi-official Havas agency understands that the Herriot cabinet will resign immediately after the reading of the ministerial declaration in Parliament Wednesday evenwho have waited for him on his ap- ing, without awaiting the vote of the

The government was assured or support from an unexpected quarter when Marcel Cachin, leader of the Communist party, promised to vote for Premier Herriot should the government close the stock exchange. The communists voting strength of 28 may save the government.

#### **FAVORS DEBT PAYMENTS**

Paris—(4)—The newly formed Her-riot government, in its ministerial declaration before the Chamber of Deputies; set itself on records as opposed to inflation of French currency and in favor of payment of all debts. There will ba no foreign loans, the government asserts; the country must sare Ricelly Foreign ourrency held abroad by Frenchmen must be returned to France, a special account war veterans banquet here Wednesday lain, 8. D., 84, and John S. Goff, St. for that purpose to be opened by the bank of France.

The strictest economy will be forced, beginning with the state ser vices. No reference is made in the declaration to a capital levy, but it mentions "a special tax on assets not On the center of the banquet table Grand Cafe, where the banquet is held in the service of the public credit."

, Paris-(A)-Rumors that an Anatoter, had resigned were set at rest able last year. During the past year members, decorated the table and until nearly noon, when he went to

His talk with the premier is un-The finance minister's plans for stabilization, which has been ready 15 months, it is said at the ministry, will involve neither inflation or a moratorium on short term bonds.

Five billion francs will be needed at the outset to put the plan into opera-TRAIN AT MILWAUKEE tion. The finance minister proposes to get half of this amount from the bank of France, the advance to be guaranteed by new taxes and the other half

# HOLD LAST RITES FOR JUDGE LUECK

Former Democratic Candidate for Governor Buried YEGG PLEADS GUILTY at Beaver Dam

Beaver Dam-(A)-Under the great trees before his home, furenal services were held here Wednesday for Judge Martin Lueck, state Democratic candidate for governor. Friends bank in December, 1924, entered muand political associates from all parts nicipal court here. Wednesday and of the state were gathered about the bler which was nearly concealed under a covering of flowers.

A pulpit was erected before the house and several hundred chairs sentence deferred until later in the placed before it. It had been planned day. The crime is punishable by an to hold the rites in the Presbyterian church, but a promise of fair weather indeterminate term of from three to march which the weather bureau ifcauseed the change to an outdoor cer. thirty years in the state prison at dicated would continue all day.

McNeil was one of six who pro-The services were conducted by three pastors, the Rev. Valentine Ret- cured nearly \$300,000 in cash and setig of the Juneau Reformed Lutheran curities without firing a shot. church, the Rev. W. J. Malcom and HAGEN WINS EASTERN

A tribute was given Judge Lucck by Burr W. Jones, former justice of the Supreme court, Madison. Active bearers were Paul Hemmy Juneau; L. B. Pautsch, Juneau; Fred

for the mental cases, but criticized ver Dam, and George Hickey Beaver Dam. Honorary bearers were Hon. C. M.

Smith was assisting with the painting better environments, the noted social shops at Waupun," she said. "You Davison, Beaver Dam; Judge E. H. new worlds record of 132 strokes for of the farmhouse and fell from a worker declared that it "can't be done have placed this on a silver platter Naver, Mayville; Judge E. Ray Stev. the first 36 holes, he failed by one by passing sumptuary laws."

and given it to a man named Pope ens. Madison; Judge C. A. Bowler, stroke of equaling the world's mark triggers of the gun that took Mellett's No understanding of crime exists in who has moved his hoslery plant into Fond du Lac; Judge E. T. Fnirchild, of 274 for 72 holes made by Emmett life—he thinks there were two "trig-Wednesday the news of his death the United States where \$2,500,000 is the shops and its contracting for 300 Milwaukee; and Judge David Agnew, After the services at the house the a wet course. His other rounds were

His worst round-a 74, was played on overhead of his business including body was conveyed for burial to the 67, 65 and 69. The former course record was 70 while 72 is par. family lot at Juneau.

IN TEXAS

These three people are contesting

for the Democratic nomination for

governor in Texas this summer. At

the top is Governor Miriam "M"

Ferguson. In the center is Attorney

General Dan Moody, who has clashed

with her repeatedly, and below is

Lynch Davidson, former lieutenant

governor, running on an anti-klan

Milwaukee- (P)-Matthew McNeil.

member of the bandid gang that

robbed the Northwestern National

pleaded guilty to charge of assault

Additional evidence was heard and

OPEN IN PENNSYLVANIA

In winning Tuesday the first com-

and robbery while armed.

Waupun.

championship.

TO ROBBING BANK

ticket. The first primary is July 24.

# FROM WEST TO GIVE RELIEF

Windstorm Sweeps Through Stanley, Causing Damage of About \$20,000

HEAT HITS HIGH MARK

Thundershowers Are Expect« ed Either Wednesday Afternoon or Evening

Milwaukee-(P)-A toll of seven vice tims were taken by the heat wave which has engulfed Wisconsin for the past two days and Tuesday sent the temperature to 96 here—a high record Temperatures over the entire statis

were reported above 90. John Radke; 42, laborer and Mrs. Victoria Hojno scka, 68 died of heat here Tuesday, Five other victims were drowned while seeking relief in the rivers and lakes of the state.

Izabel Henning, 7, daughter of William R. Henning, drowned in the Chippewa River at Eau Claire. Lake Winnebago claimed Peter Comme. 17. Fond du Lac. Frank Garsow, 31, was drowned in the Michicot River need Two Rivers. Harry Pearson, 15, Chacago, drowned in Chequamegon Ba near the. Washburn tourist can Helen Pfeffer, Aurora, Ill., drawne Delavan Lakei

Kaller has been promised by weakherman who tells of an approach ing storm from the northwest which will probably strike the state some time Wednesday afternoon or night, bringing cooling rain and winds. Damaging several barns and factor-

es to the extent of approximately

\$20,000, a windstorm swept through Stanley early Wednesday robbing the city of electric light service. Several roofs were blown off, four kilns destroyed and a quarter million fresh bricks spoiled. More than a dozen barns and silos

RAIN ON WAY

Chicago - 47- Close behind a head wave which in the last few days had caused more than two score deaths and set up many new temperature records thunder clouds were boiling eastward and southward Wednesday from the northwest, bringing relief for sweltering millions. The rains began falling Leaving in its wake fatalities and

blistered crops, the damage to which has not yet been accurately reckoned the wave has been broken in the northern great plains region and is gradually disappearing over the upper Mississippi valley. Warmer weather was forecast for the east, but with prospect of scattered rains. Most of the interior states suffered

Tuesday. Three persons died in the northwest, and deaths in Chicago brought the total for two days here to more than 20. Many lives have been lost at bathing beaches, whither families were driven in search of comfort. Seven drownings were recorded in New England, two in New Jersey and others throughout the country.

While New York enjoyed the comparative comfort of 84 degrees Tuesday, Boston was baking at 90 degrees and Chicago wilted under the hottest weather of the summer. The temperature of 95 was the highest registered on July 20 since 1901. Meanwhile the index of relief was seen in Montana, where rains sent the mercury down to 20 degrees below normal.

NEW YORK SEES RELIEF New York - (A) - Thunderstorm ahead was the hope held out to New Yorkers Wednesday as they wilted be fore the wave of humid heat sweeping

the eastern seaboard. At no time during the night did the mercury drop below 70 and in early morning it started a steady upward

MELLETT MURDERER

# IS STILL IN CANTON

Columbus, 0.—(P)—The murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher, walks the streets of Canton today, in the opinion of C. H. Sission, Governor Delaware Water Gap, Pa,-(P)- Donahey's special investigator. Sis-Halter Hagen Wednesday' wore an sion returned here after spending fite

He believes that the crusading pub petition for the new title, Hagen play- lisher's death was plotted by under ed sensational golf. After setting a world characters who felt they were niest harmed by Mellett's pen and that the men who actually pulled the triggers of the gun that took Mellett's French at Youngstown, Ohlo in 1922. germen"-were citizens of Canton's underworld.

"I think they are hanging around their familiar street corners today" Sissions mys. A Comment of the Comm

CONSIDER NEW

Little Chute

and 95, the latter in Winnebago-co.

Bids also will be called for within a

this week to eliminate the sharp

curve at the foot of the hill, and the

bridge will be arranged accordingly

A. G. Brusewitz, highway commis-

sioner, stated Wednesday morning.

The new bridge will be 24 feet wide,

and will have a span of 40 feet. Spe-

cifications call for a concrete struc

Robert M. Eickmeyer, new business

secretary at the Y.M.C.A., will be the

guest of honor at a reception to be

held by the Y's Mens club at the Y. M. C. A. on Wednesday evening. Rep-

resentatives of the Y.M.C.A. board of

directors and dormitory residents will

attend. The reception will open with

dinner at 6:10, to be followed by an aformal "get-acquainted" session,

resided over by Frank Saeger, presi-

Mr. Eickmeyer, who came here last

week from Yale university, will deliver

a short address on Y's Mens clubs. He

was secretary of the first club of the

Miss Bernys Dalton of Chicago who has been visiting for the last three

veeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.

W. Doyle 620 W. 3rd-st, returned to

ner home Wednesday. She was ac-

companied by Miss Dorothy Doyle

who will be her guest for about two

kind in the United States, at Toledo.

ient of the Y's Mens club.

FOR "Y" SECRETARY

### OLD MAN KILLED AS HE IS THROWN **60 FEET BY TRAIN**

doseph Knier Fatally Injured Paris in June. 1918, the French wer at Grade Crossing at mear the end of their resources. Yet

vere to come.

a German peace.

for the Marne salient.

to prepare offensives against sensi

a scant six miles from the front and

the bottle neck of the line of supply

Profiting by the experiences gained

m the German offensives of March

and May, the French decided to

abandon voluntarily, at the start ci the next attack, the belt of territory

occupied by their first position, on

which the Germans normally concen

trated their artillery fire. The de

ense would escape this destructive

fire, while the Germans themselves

would suffer severely from the allied

artillery fire directed on the aban

Gave Up Territory

At the same time, every energy

was being strained to pierce the

German intentions. By July 6 it was

ascertained that the Germans planned

capture Reims about the middle of

July, by a gigantic double envelop-ment extending on the west, to the

cicinity of Chateau Thierry, and or

he east almost to the Argonne forest, Meanwhile American troops, pour

ing into France at the rate of 250,000

Prisoners captured 8 p. m., July 14.

est artillery concentration of all time

rould be seen in Paris more than

A tremendous Attack daybreak 27 German divisions

ttacked 18 allied divisions. East of

Reims General Gouraud's Fourth ar-

my decisively stopped them.: West

headway up the Marne valley and

sitions. This German success caused

General Petain to order a delay in

cains during the next two days, the German high command, on July 17.

realized that the attack had completely failed. Therefore it was when i

it had turned its attention to the at

ack against the English, that Gen-

ral Foch's great counter blow struck

Fourteen French and four Ameri-

can divisions were hurled against 11

German divisions and quickly de-

The allies were at the very gates of Soissons before the Germans recovered from their surprise. By noon,

July 18, the advance of General Man-

un's Tenth, and General Degoutte's

The ensuing two weeks saw some of the hardest fighting and most mag-

Sixth armies had sealed the fate of

nificent staff work on record, as the

Cerman high command endeavored

to extricate the half million or more

men from the jaws of the powerful

vice that were slowly and surely clos-

Closing the Salient

By continually strengthening the critical front southwest of Soissons,

it was possible to contract gradually

the great arc of the salient with the result that by August 4 all surviving

roops were safely in the rear of the barrier formed by the Aisne and Vesle

But this successful withdrawal had

been disastrous, not because of the

heavy loss in men, guns and material.

but because the fast attrition of Ger-

man reserves had robbed that nation

The American 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th,

had signally distinguished themselves

Under the driving genius of Gen-

eral Foch the successful advance of

July 18 marked the start of the Allied

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of the power for initiative.

in this onslaught.

march to final victory.

the allied counter-attack scheduled for

ermanded this order.

he enemy.

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the Marne sahent.

ing on them.

Notwithstanding small

own battle.

10 miles distant.

These reinforcements, to-

Hurled about 60 feet when he was the allied blockade starved their peo struck by a railroad train at 10 ple into submission and the influx of o'clock Monday morning while crossing the tracks at Quarry, about 25 high command planned three gigan miles east of Hilbert Junction, Joseph luc battles for the summer of 1918 Knier, 71, a resident of Hilbert Junction, died a few minutes later. His Flanders, to cripple the English; and

He was born Oct. 31, 1854, at Clarks Mills, and lived there with his par-ents until 12 years of age. The famfly then moved to St. Nazianz where the young man married Miss Anna Arnds of Cleveland, Wis., at St. Nazianz, in 1878.

The funeral will be held at 10 tive spots in the German line. One e'clock Thursday morning at St. of these was southwest of Soissons. Mary church, Hilbert Junction, with the Rev. Father Geier in charge, Interment will be in the Catholic ceme-

He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Anna Anhalt of St. Nazianz, and sev-

#### PERSONALS

Dennis Meidam to-Kimberly Real Estate Co. two lots in Sixth ward.

Fred Brauer to Bertha Brauer, four lots in the city of Seymour. A. W. Laabs and R. F. Shephere

to Fred Trams. Sr., lot in Fifth ward. Edward F. Meyer, special guardian of Lillian Meyer, to Walter Slifford

ot in First ward. Appleton. Mrs. August Storm and children are spending the week at Houghton,

Miss Lucille Wustman, Chicago rrived Tuesday for a two weeks visit t the home of Miss Silvia Thelan. 05 N. Richmond-st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sieblin and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fen Knuton of Manitowoo spent Sunday at the home of A. W. Sulcer.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Riley spent

sunday at Manitowoc. Mrs. Al Gross and son, Robert of Miagara Falls, N. Y., spent Monday

Sidney Solinger left Wednesday coming for Chicago after a few days' isit with his mother, Mrs. F. Solinger, SilE. Commercial-st. He will assume tis work as advertising manager of a Chicago chain of shoe stores

Miss Myrtle James of Leland, is rending a few dayslat the home of Kis- Time Kinsbury of this city. R. J. Whipe is building a summer

courage on the shore of Perry lake. The cottage will be ready for occu Dancy within a few weeks. Rollins Jr. left Friday for Defreit. He expects to he gone for of Reims, however, the attack made

Austin A. Petersen adjutant of the south of that river, where only the Amer. American Third division held its po-Ican Legion, spent Tuesday in Apbleton on business. Mr. and Mrs. John Goodland, Jr.,

left this week for Canada, to spend July 16, But Foch promptly coun-Dorothy Nohn of Elroy and Mrs. Ray Lenz and son Larry of Beaver Dam are vishing at the home of

Mrs. F. C. Friedrichs of Butternut visiting friends in Appleton.

#### BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lorenz, R. R. 4, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital, Tuesday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Laux, 914 Wilson-st, Kaukaua, at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Matt Dorn, route 5, Appleton,

#### THE WEATHER

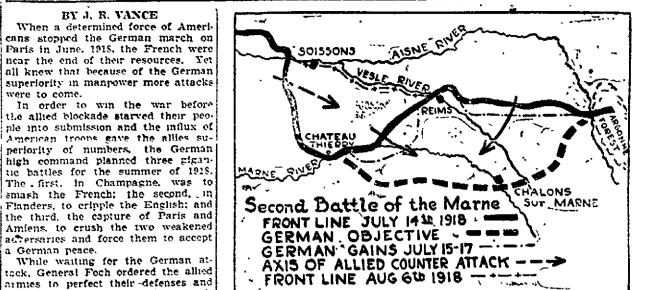
WEDNESDAY'S	TEMPE	RATURES
<b>F</b> • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	Coldest	Warmest
Chicago	72	94
Denver	54	88
Duluth	62	90
Galveston	74	184
Kansas City	76	94
Milwaukee		96
∄st., Paul	80	28
Seattle	56	74
Washington	. 72	92
Winnipeg .	. 54	72

WISCONSIN WEATHER Mostly fair tonight and Thursday, preceded by thunderstorms this aftermoon or tonight in south and east central portions: considerably cooler tonight in south and east central portions; considerably cooler tonight and 25th, 25th, 32nd and 42nd divisions in south portion on Thursday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS The "low" which was centered over Minnesota yesterday has moved north eastward and is centered on the northeastern coast this morning. The warm wave continues from Mississippi valley valley eatsward. A wide spread high pressure area is centered over Montana this morning and it has broken the heat wave in THREE CANDIDATES FILE the western portion of the courtry. As the high moves eastward it will tause fair and much cooler weather In this section tonight and Thursday. Another high with fair weather and man from the First district, filed panormal temperatures is centered in pers Wednesday morning at the office the extreme southeast. Showers of John E. Hatschel, county clerk, for

SHE NEVER COULD ably she couldn't take rings serious- for filing nomination papers is July

# Appleton Men In Bitterest Battle Of War Eight Years Ago This Week



#### Mercury Hits 98 For Y'S MEN ENTERTAIN **Hottest Day Of Season**



grees at 3 o'clock Tuesday afterno

"The Old Timer" refused to com gether with a full knowledge of the ment on prediction of rain, otherwise nemy plans, enabled General Foch than to say "Ask you weatherman." to prepare a great counter-attack di- The promised and much looked for rected at Solssons, to eliminate the rain which was due here Tuesday af Marne salient. He set it for July 18 ternoon or night, according to the of in order to allow the Germans to ficial prophet, failed to arrive and as ecome thoroughly committed to their a result Appleton is suffering from one of the hottest "spells" of the season.

disclosed that the German artillery Wednesday morning by starting the preparation would commence at 12:10 day's journey at 77. At 9:30 it had m., July 15. But the French were already touched 90 degrees and at just one jump ahead. At 11:45 p. m., 10:30 it had risen one point. At noon uly 14 they opened a terrific fire, the temperature was 93, which was a with the entire allied artillery, on the little lower than the noon reading Germans massed in their advanced Tuesday, which was 95.

slow of the flashes of this, the great 102. Appleton people flocked to the Wisconsin at Kilbourn

ple living along the lakes indicated that thousands took refuge from the

Relief is promised either Wednesday afternoon or night by the weatherman she says, "mostly fair tonight and



"The Old Timer" refused to "predict" although he said "If this warm weather does stay, watch out for a terrible electric storm.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Application for a marriage license vas made Wednesday morning at the office of the county clerk by John H Tamps, and Josephine Maas, both o Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. William Braeger

# Women's Peace-of-Mind

under trying hygienic conditions is assured this new way. Gives absolute protectiondiscards like tissue

DANCE, a sheer gown to be worn; a difficult hygienic situation. You need no longer give this complication a second thought. The hazards of the old-time sanitary pad have been supplanted with

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You get it for a few cents at any drug or department store simply by saying "KOTEX." Women ask for it without hesitancy.

Try Kotex. Comes 12 in a package. Proves old ways an unnecessary risk. KOTEX

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#### WETTENGEL DISCUSSES . ROTARY CLASSIFICATION

**ROAD NEAR DALE** Classification in Rotary was dissussed by George Wettengel in a talk before the Rotary at the weekly lighway Commission to Seek meeting Tuesday noon at Hotel nance committee of the church Wed Bids on New Bridge Near sate of the local club to the Interna- E. M. Balter, pastor. tional Rotary convention at Denver

There are seven major classifica-A special meeting of the Outaganic-co Highway committee was held tions and a number of minor classic the contracts as possible, according Wednesday forenoon at the court fications under each major class, ac. to Mr. Salter. nouse to discuss the proposed county cording to Mr. Wettengel. He, told oad south of the village of Dale, members here that they should be After the meeting the committee went careful in deciding the status of each ut to view the proposed road, which class and that caution should be used will connect state trunk highways 26 in choosing the right man to repre- attend the convention of the Wiscon sent each classification. Only one sin State Federation of Labor which is representative of each classification to meet in that city from Tuesday week or two for the proposed new is permitted to become a member of through Friday. Mr. Bachman is the bridge at the foot of the Little Shute a Rotary club. hill. A survey has been completed

Mr. Wettengel said that the Na- bor council. tional Rotary board was making revisions in the minor classifications.

Poter Schmit to Lenora Baker, 40 icres in the town of Seymour.

#### CHURCH READY TO LET CONTRACT FOR ADDITION

Contracts for the erection of a \$40,000 addition to First Baptist special meeting of the building and fi Northern. Mr. Wettengel was a dele- nesday evening, according to the Rev

in June when this problem was dis- dition were completed by Smith and Brandt, architects, and work will be started as soon after the awarding of

At Convention

for Green Bay Tuesday morning to delegate of Appleton Trades and La-

Mrs. F. E. Rollings and daughters Elizabeth and Edna of Sheboygan and C. E. Rollins of Mattoon visited at the A. L. Rolings home Sunday.



# What Good Is a Breeze When It Isn't Blowing?

Surely you have noticed that it is lack of breezes, more than anything else, that makes a hot day --- or a sweltering, sleepless night.

You open the windows and swing wide the doors, and hope for a breeze. It's breezes you need, all right, but that isn't the sure way to get

· Are you going to suffer and swelter this summer as you have in the past, sitting by a window and hoping for the best? Not if you value health and comfort and a good disposition you won't! This very minute you'll

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and Star Gabriel Snubbers which is \$20.00 per set of four snubbers, we are going to install them free of charge until August 15. The regular installing price on a set of snubbers is \$2.50 and you will save this amount by having

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Toledo, Ohio



#### Tye learned to play it -so can you Cum'on fellows! Don't be

bashful! It's easy to play a Buescher. I learned the scale in an hour and I was playing popular tunes in a week after I got my.



play my Sax, life has been one round pleasure. I know now how much used to miss. But now I am the first one invited to every party. And my Sax and me are always the center of attraction. Geel it's great co be popular."

You Can Do It

Any boy can learn to play the Buescher Saxophone. The lessons free with the instrument give you a quick easy start. You can pick it up yourself and later get a teacher if you wish to join a band or orchestra or make the Saxoph**one your profession.** 

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Don't worry about the maney. If you see a real red-blooded "American Boy" you can casily carn enough doing odd jobs for dad or the reighbors, after achool, to make the small monthly payments. Just see into our store - tomotrow sure - and look ever the beautiful models we have in stock. We've slio got a Souvenir Book for you. It's Free. Don't fall to got your copy. No obligation. Do it tomorrow, sure.

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Fasy to Play Law to

# NOMINATION PAPERS

Fred A. Mueller, present assemblyand thunderstorms have occurred in nomination in the primary election on the upper Lake region and in the Sept. 7. He is a Republican. Joseph Witmer, candidate for dis-

> Tuesday afternoon. Nomination papers were filed Wed-

Pains have fallen along the Gulf trict attorney in the September pri-posst. mary, filed his nomination papers A New York telephone girl has ex- nesday morning by Otto H. Zuehlke, perienced three divorces. Presum-candidate for sheriff. The final date

#### "Phew: it's hot," grudgingly admit- lakes Tuesday and Wednesday to esed "The Old Timer" as the mercury cape the heat and reports from 'the in the official thermometer at Schlafer various bathing beaches and from peo Hardware Co. store climbed to 98 deheat in the cool waters of Lake Winnebago and the Fox river.

nen a month, now numbered over a to set this years highest mark.

The thermometer set a new record

positions. Twenty-five minutes later Unofficial reports from various parts Mr. and Mrs. William Braeger some 8,000 enemy guns replied. The of the city gave readings from 95 to spent the weekend at the Delts of the

# **ELECTRIC** FANS

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All Sizes and Kinds

Make your selection while the stock is still complete.

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White Cobblers

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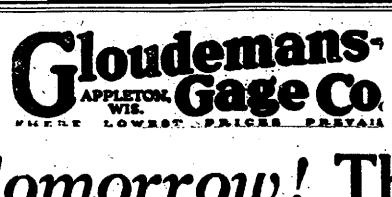
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An Opportunity To Buy A Fashionable

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you will pay the regular marked price—You may then select any other garment, up to, and including the same price, for only \$1. Or you may select as many garments as will total the regular price of the first garment! For example:—Say that you choose a \$25 dress, pay us the regular price for it—and for an additional \$1, you have your choice of \$25 worth of any merchandise in the Ready-to-Wear Section.

Te entire stock is included in this selling. Here is fashionable spring and summer apparel for every occasion. Beautiful garments for sports weal, for street wear and afternoon affairs. Every type of dress is here in all favored materials. Coats are shown in a wide variety of models and fabrics. Tailored and swagger suits! Everything included! All children's, from 6 to 14 years, coats and dresses included.

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A Sale of Fine Hats!

A complete clear-away of all spring and summer hats! Every style-type is shown, in all the most favored shades and materials. There are modes for sport, street and afternoon wear for misses and women—for bobbed and unbobbed heads. Regularly priced to \$10!



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No One Can Afford To Miss This!

Bring Your

Friends to Share
These Values With You!

There's such a comprehensive assortment of everything, that many women will be able to purchase a generous wardrobe for the additional dollar. However others will bring a friend or relative to share the values—and expense with them, as we do not limit the offer to one individual. Plan to be here early! There'll be extra sales-people to help you.

**IMAGINED** 

GOOD OLD DAYS!

place they woul- almost fill a pint

"I wish I had a nickel for every

NEITHER HAD ADAM.

idn't pay a<del>n</del>y bills,

LIVE LIKE THAT KID.

NOBODY HAD 'EM.

"Do you love me?"

"Would you die for me?"

Er, mine is an undying love."

Talking about fish stories-here is

one the boys tell in the back room.

They had been fishing for several

hours without a bite and were getting

ready to give it up as a bad job. Just

as the last "would be" fisherman was

about to pull in his line he got .

slight pull. He played a bit without

slowly pulled his "swimming" worm

until he got close to the boat and then

Now that's what I call a fish story

Over Theodore Bingle!

He wished he were single

An Appleton meat market adver-

ised for a "boy to deliver meat that

could ride a bicycle." Strong meat I'd

Conductor-"What are you doin

Passenger (who is a quick thinker)

Oh, those are some I used the last

hem washed and brought them back.'

If the canary fills the home with

FABLES IN FACT -

vith towels in your suitcase?"

ong, how about the stork?

MADE HIM SLEEPY PERIOD.

His wife heard him say

landed him in the boat.

and yet they claim it's true.

Come weep with us

he fisherman made a sudden grab and

any success and finally in disgust said

NOBODY DID.

---thats all

there is

to life

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#### THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government. Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board. A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

#### MAN-MADE FIBRE

For centuries the silk worm has fed himself to repletion on the leaves of the mulberry tree and has spun from his little body the miles of shimmering fibre that have gone into stockings, dresses and underwear of the women and men of the world. But now, quietly, without the flurry and ostentation which so frequently heralds a new achievement, an industry has been established in both eastern and western hemispheres that bids fair to make the little silk worm bestir himself to keep in the front rank as a builder of beautiful clothes. For this new industry is one that threatens his prestige, since it consists in the manufacture of a substance that simulates silk so nearly that it is popularly known as artificial silk.

Yet it is no such thing. That title is a misnomer, for the material is no more artificial silk than an automobile is an artificial horse. Still, the simulation is so near perfect that it takes an expert to deteet the difference between the man-made fibre and the fibre made by the silk worm. But the same material that provides us with our daily paper, spruce wood, provides a shimmering, silky dress, lustrously sheer stockings and overdrapes for the windows. In fact, so nearly perfect is its counterfeiting of real silk that the public in many cases is being hoodwinked by arresponsible manufacturers and retailers.

This is not right. It not only is cheating the buying public but undermines its confidence in the merchant when the substitution is found out. The new "silk" should be sold, plainly marked, as an imitation of silk. It has its uses. Many times people will buy it as quickly as they will the product of the silk worm, but unless the goods are plainly marked it constitutes a fraud on the public. Perhaps some day we will have artificial wool and cotton. Who knows? Perhaps some day much of material wasted will be utilized in the manufacture of clothing, by means of these processes that produce artificial fibre. When that day comes the new industry will have an enormous economic value.

#### THE RADIO DILEMMA

Perhaps no more unfortunate thing could have happened in radio broadcasting than to have the present unsettled state of affairs obtain. The failure of congress to pass the Dill radio bill or some other measure to properly regulate the radio situation is a crying shame and one which reflects no credit on that august body of original broadcasters.

And now, with Secretary of Commerce Hoover shorn of his power to regulate the air in the interests of broadcasters and listeners alike, chaos potentially reigns in the air. Actually, however, it does not -yet. But consider that no more than 530 commercial radio stations were operating under licenses granted by Secretary Hoover while nearly 600 applications for permission to operate are on file

in his department. Suppose that even half of these 600'deeide to proceed with the operation of a station, which they are free to do now. and to use any wave length and time that they please. The successful operation of millions of dollars worth of radio receivers would be impossible and the enter-

tainment of millions of persons spoiled. This condition is only indicative, however, of the short-sightedness of congress for several years past. Men interested in the expansion of radio along sane lines

have been advocating that some real legislation be passed that would better regulate radio. These men outlined the expansion possible in radio broadcasting. But congress, if it heard, above the clacking of its own tongues, at least gave no

These 600 persons who applied for stations are on their honor now. If they have the interests of the public at heart they will not go on the air and complicate affairs until some order is brought out of the present imbroglio.

#### HEALTHY INDUSTRY

A nation-wide survey, made by the National Association of Manufacturers. shows healthy business conditions in all parts of the country. The survey covered manufacturing plants in thirty basic industries and showed that the industry of the nation is running on the astonishing rate of 84 per cent of capacity, with unemployment practically non-existent-an unusually healthy summer condition.

When the industry of the country is running at 8 i per cent of the maximum capacity at midsummer there seems to be no good reason for a pessimistic attitude on the immediate future. The reports current on diminishing sales are probably only a matter of postponement.

As a matter of fact, there probably has never been a time in our history when prosperity was so well established as it is today. With the single exception that agriculture has not quite been restored to a satisfactory basis, the country as whole is in a flourishing state and it is only a question of time, and probably a very short time, until the farming industry will be on a sound and vigorous footing. Industrially we have never been in better shape. There is no unemployment and commerce is at full tide. Furthermore, the most satisfactory phase of our economic condition is that we have prosperity without inflation. This should guarantee to us gradual improvement all along the line and healthy business conditions for years

#### STATING THE CASE

It has remained for a woman. Mrs. Henry R. Caraway, of New York, to state in a few simple words the stand of many people on the prohibition question. Mrs. Caraway is a pronounced dry and had been counted upon in New York state to have great weight in the fight against United States Senator James W. Wadsworth, up for reelection, who has come out against the eighteenth amendment.

Mrs. Caraway, in leaving the ranks of the drys and throwing her support to Senator Wadsworth, said, "A federal prohibition act is unsound psychologically in that it arouses in its citizens a defiant restiveness against governmental. control of personal liberties, while what should be stimulated is a sense of responsibility in originating and upholding local laws of the citizens' own making."

This is the hardest thing the drys have to fight. this idea on the part of a great body of citizens that the prohibition amendment is not a proper one. The dry regime has always had to contend against the feeling that it was an imposition. It is doubtful that, excellent though prohibition may be in theory, a majority of people in the country have ever been for

#### TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

BARBECUE

Most anywhere along the road from here there, and back, we see spring chickens, by the oad, a hangin' on a rack. Or maybe pork, or mayhe beef. I don't much care-do you. good, 'tis my belief, when at a barbecue,

You're kinda tired from touring and, just as they really should, they sure appear appealing and they always taste so good The sandwiches I have in nind, with hot juice runnin' through, are just the ind that you will find at any barbeque.

The day is nearly over, an' you're headin' home night. You pass an old brick fireplace, where the oals 'er burnin' bright. You hadn't felt your unger, but it comes a poppin' through, an ya afta stop a moment at the good of barbecur. How bare would be the roadside if they took hose spots away, the spots that serve the sandwiches to touring folk today. I don't know who tha fella was who worked the stunt on through, but here's a lookin' at him, 'cause, we like the barbeque

It may be hot, but a fellow named Luke Warm vas arrested in Chicago.

Europe's slogan just now is "Say it with tears"

Bobby Jones, golfer, deserves another cup if he

Working in a bank would be more fun if they ver gave away samples,

Dawes was talking so fast when Congress ended ie-hasn't stopped yet,

More militons for prohibition, Our coast line is a

### Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelops is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

#### UNDECEIVING THE SCARED CHILD

mother complains that her 2 year old daugh ter screams and nearly has hysterics - when the wind blows, if the child is out of doors. For a while mother humored her and would stay out with her. Now even when the day is perfect the child will not venture out unless mother goes-along. What can account for this, unless some playmates may have

Certain it is that somebody has scared the child or betrayed fear of the wind or the open in the sence of the child. All such unnatural fears. hobias or obsessions are imparted by wrong education. Most of a child's education, comes through the child's own observation. Even an infant who has not as yet learned to talk understands what is bottle. said or expressed by those about him, and if mother if afraid of thunder or father is afraid of snakes the baby will be afraid of these things too. But an girl I kissed." infant has no instinctive or inborn fear of thunder snakes, or dogs, or queer looking people.

Such obsessions or phobias, in a child call for nationee and assurance on the part of the parent. the parent lacks assurance he or she cannot hope fool the child. The parent must be quite sure on the road only on Sundays, Tuesdays himself or herself first, sure that there is really and Fridays. no harm in the wind, the wet, the thunder, the dog. the snake, the bird or whatever the bogy may be. By expressing fearlessness the parent imparts fearlessness to the child. But the child can't be fooled. and it is better not to try to deceive him.

The mother should read or sing to the child bout the wind, nursery rhymes, slumber songs and the like. She should encourage her to listen to the wind singing in the tree or playing in the yard. She should make the baby laugh at the frolic and pranks of the wind and show her how it blows the leaves along. Such pleasant impressions tend to blot out of the child's mind the fright she must

have had in some way or other. It seems incredible, but it is true, that some parents still conjure up bogey men and other boofrights to scare the young child into submission one of the meanest of these is the trick of threatening to call in the doctor if the child objects to taking some nauseous medicine. This is all very fine until the sad day arrives/ when the doctor really must come, and then the poor little victim of the trick pays dearly for the parent's mistake. Often the doctor can gauge the intelligence of the parents by the behavior of the child.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS No Cure

Can you tell me a sure cure for \....(C. D. H.) Answer-For taxes? Yes. But that is the only rouble for which I can tell you a sure cure. Sure dures just don't happen outside of quack healers prognostications. I have only information or advice about questions of health and hygiene. I cannot undertake to prescribe for your disease or tell you how to treat it or tell you what probably ails you. For such medical service consult a physician. In order to give personal attention to the proper queries about health and hygiene I am compelled to ignore the medical queries I receive. Questions which do not conform to the printed instructions re not entitled to acknowledgement from me.

It All Comes Out of the Tap -water that would Is there anything in thisinjurious for one with low grade chronic time I was on this train and I had ight's disease? Would it be all right for me to try ea bathing supposing the water is warm? I have formerly gone in every day, but since my joints be me stiff and lame I don't know. ....(M. L.) Answer-The sea bathing and open air life would

probably prove beneficial, but the mineral water is just as effective as ordinary tap water. Mineral water, practically, and sometimes actually, is just A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE OF A Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heft of New tap water plus imposing scenery. Some folks like CHURCH AND HUNG IT IN THE Holstein and Theodore Heft of Texas children, Edward and Betty, of Chicago mposing scenery and gladly pay for it. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

#### LOOKING BACKWARD

25 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 24, 1901 A marriage licerse was issued the previous day

o J. P. Laux and Miss Mattie Meyer, both of this

ity.
While at work at the Fox River mill that mornng James Wagg, son of Superintendent W. S Wagg was painfully injured when he fell about 20 eet when the ladder on which he was working apped and fell to the floor.

The Side Rank Foresters held its annual outing hat day at the lake. The party was to spend the fternoon fishing and a fish fry was to be held in he evening at Stroche Island.

Mrs. Oliver Smith and Miss Antoinette McMillan ad returned from LaCrosse where they had been isiting for two weeks. Bert Goodrich of the Lake Superior Knitting Co.

ad returned from the Pan-American exposition at

Fire Chief George P. McGillan was a visitor at Milwaukee that day.

Ezra Williams had purchased the residence a 683 Pacific st, and was planning to move his famly to the new home around Sept. 1.

that morning for Milwaukee and Chicago. Mrs. L. Schwerbel and daughter Grace, left that morning for Cleveland, Ohlo, where they were to risit a few weeks with friends and relatives.

Miss Plorence Harwood and Eugene Voigt left

#### 10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, July 19, 4916

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ullman, 703 Durkee-st, were o entertain at an informal reception from 3 to clock and from 8 to 10 o'clock the following Sunlay in honor of the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Julius Paul Frank.

Miss Alma Thomas, Appleton-st, entertained the Gamma Omega club at a 7 o'clock dinner the pre-vious night in honor of Miss Helen Wagner of Chicago and Miss Ruth Braun of Detroit.

Fred McKenney, Henry Pope, Henry Sykes and Ferdinand Plank of Appleton and Dr. Gary of Nec nah were spending a week fishing and camping on the Wolf river about two miles west of Fremont. A son was born the previous day to Mr. and Mrs.

William Krueger of Center. Dr. F. P. Dohearty was planning to attend the third biennial conference of health officers of Wisconsin which was to be held August 2 and 3 in Madison. He was to lead the discussion on a paper entitled, How Can Boards of Health Save the

Babies and Lessen Infant Mortality. Andrew Dorn, bar tender at the Charles Wettengel saloon at the corner of State-st, and College ave, had several blood vessels in his hand cut when a bottle of Weiss beer exploded.

Miss Harper, Miss Warmington, Mrs. Lipke, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Peterson, Phillipine Ormstein, Mrs Randolph, Loraine Falk, Henrietta Ornstein and Florence Torrey appeared on a program given by the Womens Christian Temperance Union, the following afternoon at the home of Mrs. Priest, 1033

#### PERSONAL NOTES SEEN, HEARD FROM CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Clintonville - Sarah Laahs has re urned to her duties at the Charles Folkman department store after spending a month vacation in this state and Canada.

Ida Schultz of Milwaukee arrived here last week to visit relatives. Linda Reinke and William Coyle spent Sunday at the Aaron Haase cottage at Shawano lake. W. G. Cebhardt, representative of

the Luthern Mutual Aid Society of Waverly, Ia., is in the city this week. Matt Dahm, Sr., and children. George and Luella, are visiting at Sturgeon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Ballhorn of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Borchard. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rosenow, Jr., and Mrs. Sophia Eimmerman of this city ON'T YOU WISH THAT WE spent Sunday at Bear lake. -

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Perschbacher and family and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Boigt and daughter of Milwaukee are camping at Pine lake. If all the chorus girls who buy their own fur coats were gathered in one

Mr. and Mrs H. Olson of Wausau pent Sunday at the Rosenow home. Nellie Bar and Leona Rosinske are it Sturgeon Bay where they will pick thermes during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Zehren and inughter, Lenora, of Wausaukee spent he weekend with relatives and friends n this city. They returned home

My method to abolish congestion on Lillian Steinke spent the weekend the highway would be to allow Fords with her parents at Belle Plaine Inez Schindell of Beaver Dam returned to her home Saturday after

spending a week in this city and Bear Creek with relatives. . Hildegard and Marjorie Lochle of

Chicago are visiting at the James Mc-Kenzie and G. Wurl homes in this

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schulz and famly of Tigerton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Schulz on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Thusius Mayville on Sunday to spend several days with relatives. Charles Ruppenthal of Tigerton was

business caller in this city on Tues-

George Lagassa of the Folkman deartment store is enjoying a two veeks vacation.

#### PERSONALS FRÓM lift you dut." The fish swam to the top of the water and the fisherman CHILTON VICINITY toward the boat. The fish followed

Special to Post-Crescent Chilton-Mrs James Barry and two children are visiting in New Holstein. Mr. and Mrs. David Storm, former esidents of Stockbridge but for many years residents of Tulare-co' Calif., usited at the home of Frank Davis

Sunday. They made the trip by auomobile Norman Becklem and Arthur Pin-now returned from a motor trip to Davenport, Iowa, where the latter attended a convention of chiropractors Lawrence Lloyd of Minneapolis, is

visiting his father, W. S. Lloyd. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Barry Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting at the Barry and Kaiser homes in this city. Mrs. Earl McGrath of Appleton, isited at the home of her father, W. . Lloyd, on Monday.

Mrs. Kate Clifford and daughter. denevieve, of Green Bay, are visiting The Rounder-march at the home of George C. Hume.
Mr. and Mrs. Arno Zenk and Robert, of Fort Atkinson are visiting Champion Overture ..... at the home of Mrs. Zenk's mother, Public School band THE GOOD WIFE PURCHASED Mrs. Anna Ryan.

FRONT ROOM PERIOD FATHER visited at the home of Ed Winkler on go, are visiting Mrs Gerard Gloude-CAME HOME AND STOOD GAZING Monday. AT IT PERIOD FINALLY HE Thomas Barry Jr., of Milwaukee,

RAISED AN OBJECTION TO IT PE- who has been visiting his parents, RIOD QUOTATION MARK DON'T Mr. and Mrs Thomas Barry, returned YOU THINK IT'S A GOOD PICTURE Tuesday. QUESTION MARK QUOTATION Mrs. H. F. Arps and her guest Mrs.

MARK ASKED HIS WIFE AND Albert Arps of Denver, Col., went to FATHER EXPLAINED THAT COM-New Holstein on Tuesday afternoon to MA AS A MATTER OF FACT COM-MA IT WAS SO NATURAL IT attend a party given in honor of the latter. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Baumanna son

Alfred and daughter Alice, and Mrs. visit at his home here.

# Flannel Trousers

for dancing--sitting out--- or sitting around----

Wear them with a double breasted blue coat-or with no coat at all.

Wear them white-gray-fawn-plain or striped—but do not step out and play without a pair of flannels or you'll be as out of step as the husband whose wife remarked—''you were the only one in step in the parade."

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Two Floors of Good Things to Wear

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Special to Post-Crescent

Mrs. Cornelius De Young and son

John and Jacob, Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Smith and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Peter

Schuh, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Heckel,

Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey, Mrs. Young

and two daughters of Green Bay, Mr.

and Mrs. Young of Green Bay, Mr.

and Mrs. John Scholl and family, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Newhouse and son,

Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Liesch

Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen, Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph Green and son, Joseph

eph, Mr. and Mrs. Valentine and fam-

ily. Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Van Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, Sr. and

Mr. and Mrs. William Moeser, Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Moeser motored to Robin-

Mrs. Michael Garvey of Appleton

spent a week here with her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Nabberfelt of

lienasha visited relatives here Sun-

Adrian Diedrick lost a valuable

Mr. and Mrs. John Fink of De Pere

isited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verhagen

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behling and

family returned Thursday from Three

Mr. and Mrs. Neido of Marinette

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob School went to

Shawano Lake on a fishing trip Tues-

were the guests of Mrs. Castello and

Lakes where they visited relatives.

bery and family. The evening was

spent in dancing and playing cards.

Freedom - Mr. and Mrs. Andrew

C. Klumb spent Tucsday in Glenbulah CELEBRATE SILVER risiting relatives.

Miss Viola Hass, operator in the local telephone exchange, left on Tuesday afternoon for Plymouth, where she will be employed in the exchange

for five or six weeks. Mrs. Earl Shaw is seriously ill at Schuh celebrated their silver wedding her home on Clay-st. anniversary Sunday. Those present E. J. Heyn, living on route 3, sufat a 6 o'clock dinner were Mr. and,

fered a stroke of paralysis on Monday end is in a critical condition. The aged mother of Mrs. Nic Hass, who makes her home wth her daugh-

ter, suffered a heat prostration on Tuesday, and her condition is regard-Louis Rupp and Atty. George Goggins were business callers in Brillion

on Tuesday. -John Michels of Sheboygan was visitor to this city on Tuesday.

#### LITTLE CHUTE BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

Special to Post-Crescent Little Chute-Members of the Little Chute band will present the first of a series of concerts on Grand-ave boulevard at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. These concerts will be under the direction of Stephen M. Peet ers. The program:

Home Town Band-march Montgomery Post-march

.... Rosenkrans Smiles and Dimples-Our Director-march Always--waltz Rosenkranz

Star Spangled Banner Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heft of New Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kusch and

Rex Rendell of Chicago spent Mon day here with friends Mr. and Mrs Martin Peeters of Milwaukee were vistors Sunday at the John Lamers home.

Mrs. Alphonse Lengveld of Sheboy gan spent/Tuesday here with rela Arnold Vanden Berg returned Sat urday to Chicago after a two weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schouten of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Schouten Sunday. Mrs. Costello of Marinette is spendng several weeks here with her

her daughter Sunday.

sonville Sunday.

Irs. Peter Grun.

horśe Saturday.

aughter, Miss Nellie Costello. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diedrick and son of Appleton visited relatives here over the weekend.

#### TRAIN HITS CAR OF FORMER JUNCTION GIRL

Special to the Post-Crescent Forest Junction-An auto accident occurred at Manitowoo last week. when a train ran into the car that Miss Viola Wolfmeyer was riding. Miss Wolfmeyer is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wolfmeyer of here. She was taken to the hospital at once but was removed home here on Tuesday by her brother, Sanford. She is recovering slowly.

A ministers picnic of the Appleton district was held at High Cliff Tues-Michal Summers, rural mail car-

rier, is ill. Slyverius Schaefer has taken his place for the time being. Two representatives of the Cedar Grove fire department were in town Wednesday posting bills for the Eastern Wisconsin Firemen's tournament which takes place at Cedar Grove, July 31, Elmer Luckow of Hilbert was a

caller here Tuesday. Minnie Heinzen spent Sunday with Lillian Hausen at Brillion, who celeorated her birthday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Franzke and daughter. Rachel, accompanied by the confirmation class were callers at Brillion Tuesday. Hubert Dickvoss of Denmark was a

caller here Wednesday. He attended the minister's picnic at High Cliff. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and family and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lopas and family of Kaukaina spent Sunday at

Edward Kasch and daughters. Itola, Mabel and Maysel, left for a weeks visit at Antigo Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schley and Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Wichman and daughter. Alice, spent Sunday at Loon Lake. Mrs. John Lopas of Neenah is visting her daughter, Mrs. O. W. Dix. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Dix and Mrs. John Lopas were callers at Manitowoc

Wednesday.

The Manitowoc Portland Cement Co. nvited all dealers in Portland cement to attend the launching of its new cement 'carrying boat, "Daniel Mc-Coal," Wednesday morning, July 14 at 11 o'clock. S. E. Jansch and family attended the launching of the book

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#### SEEMS TO BE PERMANENT



# Girls From 7 Cities At

Girls from seven cities have en-colled in Camp Onaway, the girls-cump which is to be conducted at Ongway island, Waupaca, from July 31

Many of the girls are members of the Girl scouts and most of the Appleton girls are members of local troops. The Cloverleaf troop has 11 members enrolled in the camp, the largest number from any troop in Appleton." Other troops represented are, Shamrocks, 10; Beavers, 7; Florence Frank Norris, the southwest's most Nightingales, 5; Pansies, 4; Bluebells, 3; Silver Foxes, 2.

Besides the girl scouts a large group girls who are not members of girls from Fond du Lac will attend close friend, Mayor H. C. Meacham. from Green Bay and one from Me. sent into Chipps' bolly after Chipps.

#### THREE GROUPS HOLD PICNICS AT LAKE BEACH

Picnickers will seek relief from the heat Thursday at Waverly beach. The Royal Neighbors the Auxiliary of the Fraternal Reserve Association and their families and friends will hold plenies Thursday afternoon and evening at the beach. Entertainment bat. will consist of cards, games and danc-

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Lillian Nehls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nehls, 224 W. Wash- the horses. ington-st, and Hugo Hinnenthal of an church. The Rev. E. C. Hinnenof honor and Walter Hinnenthal, tion of the church by fire. brother of the bridegroom was best man. Other attendants were Lucille and Dorothy Nehls, sisters of the ceremony a dinner was served at the home of the bride to 45 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hinnenthal left on a short trip through northern Wisconsin. They will make their home in Rumford. Out-of-town guests at the wedding were the Rev. and Mrs.-J. Ullman, Hartford; the Rev. and Mrs. Gerhardt Hinnenthal, New Ulm, Minn.: Walter Hinnenthal, Marinette; the Rev. E. C. Hinnenthal and sister Martha, and Mr. and "Mrs. Ewald Grundeman. Forestville; Albert Schumacher, Milwaukee; Miss Esther Kottke, Fond du Lac.

Miss Ada Mielke, daughter of Mr. Mielke of Black Creek, and Harvey P. Barnard, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Barnard of Ellenburg. Wash., were married at 2 stitutions because they were too fond o'clock Tuesday afternoon at St. John of the theory of evolution. Flappers, church at Black Creek. The Rev. Mr. Beeckes performed the ceremony. Following the ceremony a supper was served at the home of the bride's parents for immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Barnard left on a trip through northern Wisconsin. They expect to be gone a week. The young couple will at home to their friends at 714 E.

#### **PARTIES**

Miss Cecelia Bonini entertained 16 friends Monday afternoon at a bridge party at ther home, 602 E. Eldorado st. Miss Margaret Rooney and Lucille Manser were prize winners.

A surprise miscellaneous shower

was given for Miss Ruth Werner Tuesday evening at her home, 427 S. River-st, by the Vocational Dramatic club of which she is a member. Thirty relatives and friends were present. Dancing and music furnished the entertainment of the evening. Miss Werner is to marry George Mauthe

#### **CLUB MEETINGS**

The Four Leaf Clover club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Henry Brown, 1002 N. Morrisonst. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Mary S. Hansel and Mrs. Emma Casper. A picnic will be held instead of the regular meeting next week.

#### CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Ladies Aid of St. Matthew church will give an ice cream social Wednesday July 21 in the basement of the church.

The Trinity Lutheran church of El lington will hold its annual picnic Sunday, July 25 on the church lawn. A chicken dinner will be served as

An ice cream social will be given Saturday afternon and evening on the lawn of St. Johns church by the Womens union of the church. Those in charge of the social are the Mesdames E. Gatz, Otto Voelke, Albert Krueger, and Adam Limpert.

Dance Every Friday, Nichols.

Dance, Gib Horst at Stephens.

# CAREER OF TEXAS PASTOR HAS BEEN Onaway Isle ONE LONG FIGHT

Culminates in Shooting of Wealthy Texan After Ouarrel in Parsonage

By NEA Service -

Fort Worth, Texas—You may say what you will about the Rev. Dr. J. famous evangelist. But you must admit that he isn't afraid of a fight.

Just now Dr. Norris is at liberty this organization will bittend the on \$10,000 bond for shooting and A group of girl scouts from killing one D. E. Chipps, a wealthy New Londan has enrolled, another man who had called at his ministerial group from Weyauwega, one from study to remonstrate with the paster Oshkosh and one from Neenah. Two for the latter's attacks on Chipps the camp, one from Milwaukee, one The three bullets that Dr. Norris

neminee. Mich. The camp quota has according to the paster, had threaten ed to kill him, marked the climax of an active career that has been one long fight from the very beginning. SON OF A DRUNKARD

Born in Alabama, the son of drunken father whom Norris, as a boy, often had to pilot home from convival bar rooms. Dr. Norris has een a Texan since the age of 12. As a young man he stopped three bullets from cattle rustlers' guns while range riding. Then, quitting the Spanish American War Veterans and range to prepare for the ministry at Baylor university and the Southern Baptist university, he plunged into an active life of exhortation and com-

> At his first pastorate, the McKinney Avenue Baptist church at Dallas, Dr. Norris inaugurated a war on race tracks that finally resulted in a state law providing a penitentiary sentence for betting on races. This was after a woman in his congregation had told him how her son had come to ruin through gambling or

It was in 1909 that Dr. Norris was Rumford, Maine, were married at 7:30 called to his present church, the First Tuesday evening at St. Paul Luther- Baptist church of Fort Worth. So fiery and unsparing were his pulpit thal, brother of the bridegroom, per- denunciations of what he considered formed the ceremony. The Rev. Ger- the shortcomings of some of his hardt Hinnenthal, another brother parishioners that the congregation read the service following the cere- was split wide open, and a struggle mony. Miss Esther Kottke was maid began that culminated in the destruc-

Dr. Norris was indicted for arson, but gained acquittal and, renewed his fight. At one time a group of citizens bride and Adelbert Schumacher and called on him and gave him ten days Raymond Nehls, brother of the bride. to leave the city, but he barricaded himself in his home, got a sawed-off shot gun, and defied them. A little later a gangster shot at him as he sat in his-study, the bullet burying itself in the wall close to his head. Again, friend struck a revolver from the hand of an assailant just in time to save Dr. Norris' life.

After a few years of such tempes tuous combat Dr. Norris found himself firmly established. His congregation, with more than 7,000 members became one of the largest, if not the largest, in the world. A new church was built, its value estimated at upwards of a million dollars.

A militant Fundamentalist, Dr. Norris is credited with having caused the expuision of more than a half dozen teachers from various state inthe dance and cigarets are other tar-

#### **PICNICS**

A chicken dinner will be the feature of the annual picnic of Trinity Lutheran church of Ellington which will (2 lbs.) crushed berries into a large, be held Sunday on the church lawn. kettle, add 61/2 level cups (21/2 lbs.) su-The Rev. E. Redlin is pastor of the gar and mix well. Use hottest fire and



#### Give Yourself a Chance Be as pretty as you can be

By Edna Wallace Hopper As a girl I resolved to gain more beauty, and I went to France to find it. As a result, I became

a famous beauty and gained a glorious career.

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sands who see me daily on the stage know the marvelous results. still look a girl of 19. The best France gave me has been placed at every woman's call. Toilet counters everywhere supply them in my name. As Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty helps. And

I am doing my best so that all girls and women may know what these helps can do.
One is my Youth Cream. It combines a number of the best helps French scientists gave me. These include products of both emon and strawberry, plus the best

that experts know to foster, feed and preserve the skin. I largely owe my youth and beauty to the factors in that cream.

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It comes in two types—Cold Cream and Vanishing. I use one at night, the other in the morning. Never is my skin without it. Try it once and I am sure you will always want the results it brings. In 60c jars and 35c tubes.

#### HE'S A FIGHTER



#### ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET AT KIMBERLY

Kimberly - Royal Neighbors at the Clubhouse. Mrs. C. Holstrom and son, Harold, of Wisconsin Rapids are visiting Mr.

and Mrs. Weyenberg. Mr. and Mrs. E. Gabel and family and Mrs. Mary Gabel and family vis- to the amount of the individual tween his employes. ited Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lillicrap Sun-

Miss Francis Groem is visiting riends at Reedville. A daughter was born Saturday to

Mr. and Mrs. John Weyenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis and fam ily spent Sunday with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. G. Frees and daugh ter, Beatrice, and Mrs. M. H. Verbe ten and daughter, Dolores Anne, spent Tuesday at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson and

Ir. and Mrs. E. Younje spent Sunday at Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Willis and Mr. and Mrs. P. Eben spent Friday at

gets of his wrath, and he maintains a never-ceasing fire on them.

URGED CENSORSHIP Speaking in New York four years ago, he declared that the utter de struction of the "modern Babylon" was foretold in the Bible, and bitterly excoriated the customs of that city. He urged a law that would censor the stage "from A to Z"; a law prohibiting anyone from dencing with anyone but his wife; a law prohibiting women smoking; a law regulating women's dress, and declared he would abolish long haired men and short haired

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# SALES TALK NOT

Merchants

the National Cash Register Co., who spoke at the Appleton Vocational school. Because the hot weather only about a score of merchants or mem-

in many cases almost compels the the sales force. customer to buy articles he does not need, merely because of the "high power" talk of the clerk, usually impels the customer to avoid the clerk ne returns at all to the establishment Mr. Farley pointed out.

hold a meeting Wednesday evening the buyer into purchasing things he key. He also suggested that the merdoes not want, he is adding to the chant push special items each day, good-will of the store, the greatest the clerk be rewarded for increasing asset on earth, Mr. Farley said. HUMAN ELEMENT

sale, but even this temporary advantage is offset because the less officious MORE BERRIES ON clerk will usually wait on a larger number of customers during the same time, the speaker declared.

The human element is most impor-BEST BUSINESS tant in any trade, Mr. Farley said, It warm Weather Sends Blackclerk and the merchant. Of these the customer and the clerk are most imet Customer Buy Is Busi- portant. Supervision is therefore ness Expert's Advice to the transactions between the two are

Merchants should make it their aim him to value his position. Mr. Farley pointed out that percentages should be paid the salesman on the basis of total store sales, rather than on individual sales, thus promoting coop-High pressure salesmanship" which eration rather than dissention among

Mr. Farley advocated that a short time each week be devoted to a school for cierks in each store. He suggested that in these schools the following the next time he enters the store, if should be discussed: Salesmanship. reasons for and value of increasing the average sale, how to sell associ-Where a clerk lets the customers are and seasonable items, value of trade with him, without browbeating customers, and the general store polthe average sale and reducing the costs per customer, and that the In the first case the salesman adds merchant encourage cooperation be-

# TWO FAMOUS WOMEN BORN IN SAME YEAR

Queen Victoria and Lydia E. Pinkham



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In the year 1819, two babies were born whose lives were destined to have a far-reaching influence. One was born in a stern castle of Old England, the other in a humble farmhouse in New England.

Queen Victoria through her wisthrened in the hearts of the British people. Lydia E. Pinkham through the merit of her Vegetable Com-

Marshall, Illinois.-"After my second child was born, I never saw-a well day for five years. My father was telling his druggist about my condition, and the druggist insisted that father take a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and have me try it, as it had helped his wife. I had given up, but to please father and mother, I commenced taking your medicine and in a week I had begun to feel better. When I passed through the Change of Compound and I had no trouble of any kind."—Mrs. Anna McHenay, 1005 E. Plum St., Marshall, Illinois.

#### Another Woman Helped

Philadelphia, Penna.-Mrs. Caroine Nagy, of 2717 Sears St., in a recent letter to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., says that after her child was born she was in a very weak condition. She could not seem to regain her health and went to her mother for advice. She told. her to try Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it had helped her when in like condition, and it has helped her mother also. So Mrs. Nagy started taking it. She felt better after taking the first bottle,dom and kindliness during a long after taking six bottles her weak-and prosperous reign has become enness and other troubles disappeared, and she is never done praising the

In some families the fourth genpound has made her name a house eration is learning the merit of hold word in thousands of American Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

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**GEENEN'S** 

# FRUIT MARKET

berries and Raspberries into City

ripened blackberries, raspberries, curbest canning variety. The canning Packard, 537 N. Union est. to find out not how cheaply they can rants and blueberries and all of these peaches will reach the Appleton mar-"Let the customer buy when he buy the services of their sales forces now are on sale on the Appleton fruit ket next week.

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"Elaine of Spring Grove, Penn.. are but how much they can afford to pay. market. Fresh raspberries are selling at from 15 visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the speaker maintained. In this way at 30 cents a quart, blackberries at the maxims set forth by W. H. Far- the street in the turnover of help may be decreas- the same price, currants are selling 10 to 20 cents per dozen. Pears, ley of Dayton, Onio, a representative ed and efficiency promoted. At the at 15 cents a quart and blueberries which are of the best quality at this has accepted a position as assistant of the Merchant's Service Bureau of same time a good colors with a 22 cents and blueberries which are of the best quality at this has accepted a position as assistant same time a good salary will add to at 30 cents. The price of blueberries is time, are from 20 to 25 cents a dozen, auditor at the Conway hotel. She sucthe loyalty of the clerk, and cause high as these are pre-season crop but A few strawberries are on the mar-

the regular crop will reach the Ap- ket at present and they pleton market in about a week and 30 cents a quart. the price will then drop.

15 cents a quart and \$2.25 a crate. a dozen and bananas for from two to Sturgeon Bay cherries will be on the three pounds for a quarter. Waterthe week but the price will not be much lower than at present.

California grapes are selling at from enting cherries at 25 cents a pound, part of the week. Peaches are retailing at from 20 to Warm weather of the past week has 25 cents a dozen. These are not the lon, is visiting at the home of G. H.

to 20 cents. Plums are selling at from Perry Donnelly, 719 N. Clark-st.

Home grown cherries are selling at dozen, oranges at from 23 to 59 cents

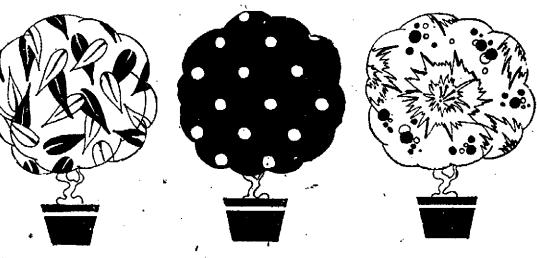
melons, the best Georgia crop, are Appleton market the latter part of selling at from 40 to 60 cents aplece. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wildenhagen

visited their daughter, Miss Leah at 20 to 25 cents a pound and large black Pines, north of Sturgeon Bay the trest

Mrs. Lawrence Humphrey of Mel-Mrs. C. F. Lau and daughter, Miss

ceeds Miss Anna Knorr, resigned.

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One Lot Silk-Odds and Ends. Good values. You should see One lot striped Broadcloth. A

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width, Sale, \$1.98 Chinese Damask-extra heavy quality pure dye-washable. Regular \$5.25 value. 40 \$2.59 inch width, Sale, yard

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One Lot Sport Satins—all the wanted summer shades. Regular \$1.59 value, 40 in, width. One Lot Printed Silks, good quality, neat small patterns, polka dots, etc. Regular \$2.00 yd. 40 inch width.

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value. Sale,

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Fayons—Plain and Stripe. A very serviceable fabric. Begular 75c yd. 36 in. width. 59c width. Sale, yd. ..... 59c Rayon De Chine—good line of shades. Regular 59c yd. 40 inch width. Sale, yd. .... 59c width. Sale, yd. .... 59c

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# KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

# **KAUKAUNA WILL BAR CARNIVALS** FROM ITS LIMITS

Permits to Carnivals and Medicine Shows

Kaukauna-The city council decided that licenses would not be granted to carnivals or medicine shows to exhibit ing Tuesday evening in the Municipal are light on the corner of Ninth-st and Hendricks-ave was read. Paychloride used for the streets.

A report on the progress of the temporary bridge over Kenkrapot creek on Dodge-st was read.' No traffic heavier than three ton trucks will permitted over the temporary structure. A foot bridge will be built. Work of enlarging the present bridge over Konkrapot creek will be started by the Mc Carty Construction Co. just as soon as the temporary bridge is

The council met as a committee of the whole to decide upon a salary for the manager of the electrical and water department. No action will be taken until after investigation by a

#### **VOLLEYBALLERS WIN** GAME FROM MULFORDS

Kankauna-Another hard fought eight inning soft ball game was played Tuesday night on the municipal playthe Mulford Specials, the former triumphing 10 to 9. The game was close the Volleyballers grabbed two while both squads, the Volleyballers getting tion in Ontario, Canada. four runs and Mulfords 5 to tie the Joseph Bayorgeon and Walter Kilscore again at 7 all. Two Volleyball- gas spent Sunday visiting friends in ers legged it home when Anderson on Wauwautosa and Milwaukee. walked a couple to help things along. Anderson redeemed himself in the spending a two week's vacation in play and by clouting out a home run. Nobody scored in the fifth and both fishing on Lake-Winnebago. teams brought one home in the sixth. The game went into the overtime period: tied at 8 all. The Voileyballers scored two in the final frame son Kenneth of Milwaukee. returned on was and a Mulford rally was nipped in the home Monday after spending a few Floral Hill cemetery. Rev. H. P. Free-

#### TWO DELEGATES AT LABOR CONVENTION

Kaukauna-W. H. Copp and W. Cooper are delegates to State Federation of Labor convention at Green Bay. Mr. Copp is representing the machinists and Mr. Cooper the electricians. The convention is in session Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

# OTTO DOWNS SPINDLER

Kauksuna - Elmer Ott defeated Frank Spindler in straight sets Tuesday evening in a Kaukauna Tennis club match 6-2, and 6-3. Although Spindler played hard and made Off fight for every point he got he was out-generaled. He lost numerous points on his service. Ott stills remains undefeated in the singles tourn-

Gordon Patton won by default over Alfred Ristau Monday evening, 6-0 and 6-0 when the latter failed to ap- WILL HOLD STOCK pear on the courts at the scheduled

# STILL NO COMPLAINTS

Kaukauna- The second day of the two weeks session of the board of review passed as quietly as the first. No complaints were registered. The board meets for the remainder of the month in the city clerk's office each afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock for the purpose of hearing complaints.

# KAUKAUNA PREPARES

Kaukauna-Elaborate plans are be ing made for the August pig fair to be held in this city by the Tri-Country Fair Association on Saturday. Aug. 14. An effort will be made to make this fair larger than the big one held in May. There will be entertainment throughout the day and in the evening and a large booster parades

It is believed that the farmers will be through with harvesting at that heve skin irritation, and that makes time and will be free to spend the day the skin soft, clear and healthy. in the city. Many bargains will be offered by the local merchants.

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#### TRAIN YOUNG PIGEONS FOR RACES NEXT FALL

Kaukauna-Members of the Kaukauna Pigeon club are beginning to train young birds for the fall races to be held in another month or so, acfall races. Many new members have st, is one word, 'Junk'. But J. Wainer leave the city next week. Council Votes Not to Give joined the club expressly for the fall and sons received callers early Tues-

#### Social Items

in Kaukauna at its adjourned meet- the Masonic pienic July 29 at the Kaukauna Tourist park at the regular meeting of the Free and Accepted ed wet. They also took Louis Wainer, building. This was done to protect Masons Monday evening in Masonic and all departed for Waupaca, the local businessmen. A petition for an half on Third-st. All members and county seat. This is the second raid, week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. at Oshkosh by the sudden illness of families of the four Masonic orders, the first having failed to uncover the Eastern Star, Free and Accepted ments was allowed the Dow Chemical Molay boys are invited to attend the HONOR MISS TRAYSER Masons, Royal Arch Masons and Depicnic. Each member will take a basket lunch. Coffee and ice cream will be served at the park.

> The Catholic Knights of Wisconsin held their regular meeting Tuesday evening in St. Mary hall. Routine siness was transacted.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Alice Adrian spent Tuesday in Oshkosh on business. Miss Elsie Zahn of Milwaukee, spent Thursday and Friday at the home Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scheriff.

to Fond du Lac Sunday to visit rela-Miss Della Keefe is spending the

week camping at Waverly. Jack Tulloch spent Sunday Bay visiting friends. Miss Cecelia Wolf returned Sunday

from Green Bay where she had been visiting friends for a week. Oliver Miller, Edwin Miller and Roy Johnson motored to Ironwood, Mich., grounds between the Volleyballers and over the weekend. They stopped off at Minocqua to visit friends.

Mrs. Harry Younk and children of and exciting all the way. Both teams Milwaukee returned home Sunday afscored in the first inning and the score ter spending the week visiting at the remained this way until the third when home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walsh. John Coppes, William Van Lieshout, the Specials were getting only one. R. H. McCarty, Joseph Jansen and J. The fourth was a hectic inning for O. Posson are spending a week's vaca-

third muffed one and another run Miss Ethel. Heilamann returned to came home when Crowe wrestled with Beaver Dam Sunday after visiting at high fly in right field. Youngbers the home of Miss Helen Martens. Harold Engerson of Milwaukee is

same inning by starting off, a double Kaukauna with friends and relatives. L. C. Wolf, Mayor W. C. Sulivan scoring two runners ahead of him. and Dr. W. N. Nolan spent Sunday Richard Smith and family of Wauwautosa spent Monday in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whitmann and bud when Engholdt's grabbed a pop days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ling of the First Congregational w nitmann

Miss Norma Balgie is camping at Rockland Beach. Mr. and Mrs. August Heinz, Mr.

and Mrs. William Lucassen. Mr. and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dixon, who Mrs. Otto Heindel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed- preceeded her in death. During the ward Driessen and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. past two years she had made her ward Bay motored to Madison Sun-home in Point Loma, Calif., and in Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Streeter spent

Sunday at Jefferson visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lang motored to Sturgeon Bay Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Feller and famly motored to Madison Sunday. The Misses Germaine Van Liesh-

out, Helen Guilfoyle, Marie Gossens IN TENNIS MATCHES Olive Jacobson and Mrs. Edward GIRL SCOUTS WILL Scithamer are camping at Waverly

Dr. and Mrs. J. Flanagan left for dinoqua Tuesday ofr a week's visit. Lawrence Gerend of Sheboygan, spent Sunday visiting friends and relatives in Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mulholland and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rennicke returned from Spread Eagle Sunday where they have been camping the

### FAIR ON JULY 27

New London- New London's Stock Fair day which created so much in-TO BOARD OF REVIEW terest when first introduced last month will again be held July 27. committee comprising most of the business men of the town are busy with plans which will fill every hour practically fived on toast and hot waof the day. Various contests will be ter. Doctors said she would have to featured a mong which will be a be operated for gall stones. A lady Charleston contest, accordion contest advised her to try MAYR'S and after and harmonica contest. There will be taking 4 bottles over two years ago, athletic stunts, races and stunts of all she has been entirely well ever since, sorts. The day's program is being ar- "It is a simple, harmless preparation ranged so that something will take that removes the catarrhal mucus place at one or another part of the from the intestinal tract, and allays town throughout the day. The New the inflammation which causes prac-FOR NEXT STOCK FAIR town throughout the day. The New the inhammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal be generous prizes awarded to winners

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### JUNK HOUSE IS RAIDED TUESDAY

Alleged Liquor Is Found by Dry Officers on Wainer **Property** 

Special to Post-Crescent New London-If Friday is unlucky

for some, surely Tuesday is the unording to Edward Luedke, chairman lucky day for J. Wainer and sons of the racing committee. Close to five Above the placard which marks their hundred birds will be ready for the place of business on West Waterthree strangers were state prohibition officers and they took with them to be of the right consistency to be call. Mrs. Otto Zerrener, Shawano-rd.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-One of the many in honor of Miss Dorothy Trayser. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Trayser, was the luncheon-bridge at which recently returned from a week's visit M.-s Trayser and a group of her as- in Chicago. sociales were guests. Miss Lorena Controck and Mrs. George Polain were Jennie Patterson of Fond du Lac. and tion in northern Wisconsin. in-t-asts at Miss Oestreich's home. Mrs. Lizzie LeClaire of Peguaming. Wymen-st. Lavender and green wite Mich., together with Mrs. Mary Mur- spent the past month touring western Mr. and Mrs. John Adrians motored usd in the color scheme of the tables ray of Vancouver left Sunday for a states, will arrive at their home here ata the time refreshments were ser- visit at Spalding, Mich. In their ab some time during the latter part of Miss Tryser. Mrs. Giles Putnam held this city are staying with the Garrow

#### CAR HITS TRUCK AND KILLS THREE CALVES Haase.

Special to Post-Crescent New London-On Monday night was a cow and three calves belonging Mike Cooney and Will Reuter. to Wainer and Sons. Becoming confused losing control of his Buick roadster, Heinie Wainer, crashed into the rear of the unseen truck, damaging the roadster, killing three calves. crippling the cow and injuring Bue-

# CONDUCT LAST RITES

Special to Post-Crescent New London- A 7 o'clock Tuesday evening the funeral of Miss Susan Dixchurch of this city officiated.

Susan Dixon was born in this city Aug. 9, 1866, and spent the greater share of her life here. She was the Corona, Calif., at the homes of two brothers, A. E. and Fred Dixon, who with an aunt, Mrs. J. R. Moore Ironwood, Mich., survive. Her death occurred Saturday, July 10, at Point Loma. Services were held in San Diego after which the body was cremated.

# VISIT ONAWAY ISLAND

Special to Post-Crescent New London - Onaway Island Chain of Lakes, will be visited this summer by the local band of girl scouts and their leader. Mrs. Beatrice Monsted. The girls will leave for camp during the early part of August ind will remain for two weeks. On Saturday afternoon they will

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#### NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-Mrs. Harlow Millerd and her class of students from the Congregational Sunday school will will affair, luncheon to be served at noon pend a week camping. They

Miss Ethel Steingraber, daughter day afternoon who asked not to see of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steingraber. junk but to see what store of illegal Beacon-ave, returned last evening liquor could be found about the place. .rom the Presbyterian hospital at Milconversation, but facts are facts. The her first year in training for a nurse, athletic stunts will be in charge of No one was present to record the wankee where she has just completed! She will remain at home for a month. the Rev. H. P. Freeling. Mrs. Marcus Schmidt of Wahoo Kaukauna-It was dec.ded to hold from the Wainer place, a sizable load Neb., arrived Monday for an extended Miss Anita Wiedenbeck arrived here from Madison and will remain for a few days here, was called to her home

> Mrs. Otto Fielder and daughter, Derothy, of Kaukauna are spending Mrs. Clayton Holmes left Saturday the week with friends in this city. Mrs. Charles Abrams accompanied who attended the undertakers convenher husband to Kaukauna Monday, tion. AT LUNCHEON-BRIDGE On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Abrams, daughter, Miss Helen, and neice, Miss Dorothy Herrman, went to Oshkosh

Fred Wiedenbeck.

where they will spend the day with relatives. Miss Sylvia Tock of Appleton is a guest at the home of Mrs. John Rick- on Saturday to listen to the address aby, Mrs. Rickaby and daughter have

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Garrow, Mrs. A guest prize was presented sence Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garrow of this week. high honors. Three tables were in children at their home in Northport. A party of boys left on Monday for

Miss Trayser will marry Allen W. the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay. He Heard People Dunaway, of Conway, Ark., on Aug. I. It included Gerald Haase and Frances Secard of this city and Roland Secard Secard of this city and Roland Secard of Merrill. They were accompanied to the cherry orchards by A. L. The daughter born Monday, July

14. to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herres has been cristened Betty Jane. Among those who took advantage truck owned by Oscar Nemschoof and of the special excursion rates adverdriven by Ralph Buelow of New Lon- tised by the Chicago and Northwest don, ran out of gas on the Shawano ern railroad were Neil and Seth Putroad. The driver procured gas and nam, Lloyd Jost, George Friburger, was pouring it into the truck in which Herman Schmallenberg. Harry Hall

Miss Ruth Lempke and Miss Ruth Lintner were weekend guests at the Wm. Lintner home. They returned o Appleton Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunam, William Forbes of Chicago, Mrs. Edward Wolf and Mrs. George Wolf, of Appleton were guests at the Linter home Mor Mr. and Mrs. Linter were en-FOR SUSAN DIXON tertained in Appleton on Sunday
They also attended the Sangerfes which was held in that city. Mrs. Alfred Tamm of Brillion spent

he weekend as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Winkler. Mr. and Mrs. George Retzack and

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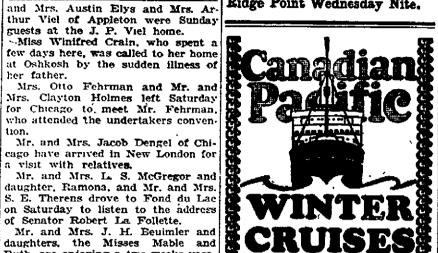
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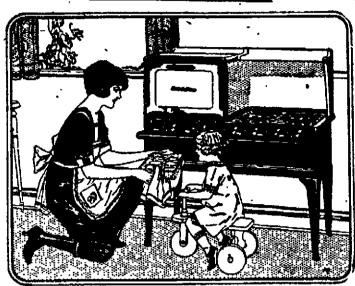
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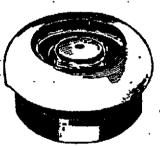
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Black Creek-Ada Mielke and Har vey Barnard of Appleton, were surprised Saturday evening at a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Mielke's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mielke, route 3. Games furnished entertainment for the evening. About 60 guests were present. The young couple will be married July 20. at St. John church.

The Rev. and Mrs. John Biegeleiser of Webster Grove. Mo. are spending several weeks with the Rev. and Mrs.

A daughter was born July 10 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sigl.

of Milwaukee, are guests at the Ger-

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Grunwaldt, visited Mrs. H. Keesler at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, Sunday. She is improving slowly following a serious opcration last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Breitenback and sau, were week end guests at the

A reunion is being planned by the Samman families to be held July 25 at the home of Philip Sassman.

children of Green Bay, called on local relatives Sunday. an operation at a Green Bay hospital family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Currie.

recently has returned home. Frank Buer and family of Milwaukee are spending this week at the Gregorius home. Miss Frieds Weber also was a weekend guest there. who have been guests at the William

Behl. Sr. Home and at Antigo, re-turned home Thursday July 15. Mr. and Mrs. John Lubben of Appleton, were week end guests at the N. A. Shauger home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaw visited relatives at Allenville Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wehrman of Appleton were Sunday guests at the Louis Webrman home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Burdick and son. Donald, returned Saturday evening from a trip to Chicago.

George and William Park, Miss Mary Park, Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Shauger and daughter Miss Gladys and guests Mr. and Mrs. John Lubben, drove to Keshena Falls, Bear Trap Falls and the Dells of the Wolf Sun-

day. Geneva and Artis Claxton are ill with the measles at the home of their grandparents at Allenville. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Barth and children visited relatives Sunday at Centerville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Neuman, Otto Koller and family, Henry Helm's and amily. Albert Uecker and family. Briarton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pantzlaff Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sassman, attend-

ed a picnic at Oshkosh Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Pantzian of Oshkosh are moving to Appleton this week where Mr. Pantzlaff will be employed by the Wisconsin Traction Light. Heat and Power Company. They are former residents of Black

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lane and son returned Sunday from a weeks visit at Wild Rose. Mr. and Hrs. R. D. Bishop and Mrs.

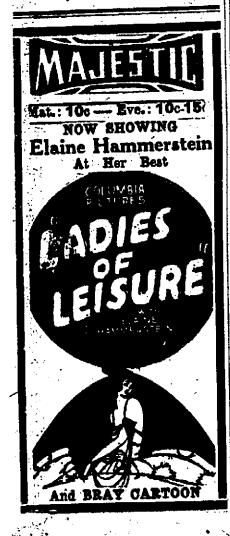
C. Strassburger of Seymour, apent Sunday at Shawano Lake. Miss Ella Pasch and Glen Smith. autoed to Marible Caves near Manitowac Sunday.

Maude and Ida Hilligan and Earl Hilligan and Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Weisenberger, spent Sunday at Silver

A free demonstration, in cooking was held at the village hall Tuesday

A Mexican woman who was in the auto accident Monday at the John Wolff corner suffered a broken collar Her husband had five ribs broken and was injured internally.

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#### Mrs. John Stegeman and children MANY ATTEND FUNERAL OF MARTIN STEFFEN

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of town who attended the funeral of Martin Steffen, Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Steffen and sons, New York City: Lawrence Stellen and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stellen and Mr. and Mrs. M. Breitenback and daughter. Bernice, and Clare Steffen Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Bergsbaken, drove of Milwaukee: Mrs. John Olk, Antigo: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dieble of Wau. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olk, Clintonville: Miss Lucy Miller, Bessemer, Mich.,: Mrs. Henry Knapstein, New London: Otto Dau, Dancy: Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and son Louis. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sager, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dietriche and John Deml and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Deml. Henry Blotto, John Kern, Mrs. Frank Ruth and daugh-Mrs. W. A. Shaw who submitted to ter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger and

Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Finger, Sugar Bush; Peter Deml and daughter of Center. The bearers were Jacob Mil-Mr., and Mrs. William Behl Jr. and ler, John Dietz, Peter Olk. Frank Gaughter, Dolores of Davenport; Iowa, Klein, John Klein, and Anton Citter.

Elmer Lucck Sunday. Mrs. Robert Schwebs and daughter,

Dorothy, and Helen Steffen were at Appleton Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs: Arthur Radichal celebrated their tenth wedding anniversary Sunday. A large number of friends and relatives were present. Mrs. Walter Behrend returned from Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Schoessow, Mr. nd Mrs. Fred Warning and family, Mrs. Cecelia Warning and son. and Joseph Schuh spent Sunday, at the Otto Warning home at Oshkesh.

# STAGE

MISS MASON PLAYS IN EMOTIONAL ROLE A large audience that saw Shirley Mason in her latest starring picture, "Scandal Proof," at the New Bijou Theatre, where it opened for a two day run witnessed one of the finest performances it has been the pleasure rA son was born to Mr. and Mrs. of this little star to give in her long

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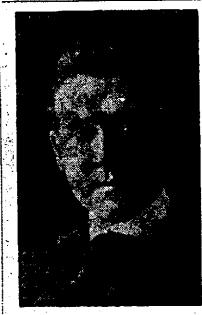
The story of "Scandal Proof," an original one by Charles Kenyon, is that of a girl who, falsely accused of murder, clears herself with the aid of a man whose love she wins. Supporting Miss Mason are John

Roche, well known screen leading nan: Freeman Wood, as the villian: Hazel Howell, Frances Raymond, Ruth King, Edward Martindel, Joseph Striker, Billy Fay and Clarissa Selywnne. The picture was directed be two of the musical numbers by the by- Edmund Mortimer. Charles Ken- boys. In addition a dancing team has yon, the author, prepared the scen- been secured to work in conjunction

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cago's/night club circle. The feature photoplay will be "Vol

cano," a different vehicle than Bebe Daniels has given us for some time. her work being highly dramatic. Ricardo Cortez and Wallace Beery play in the supporting cast. One of the unusually thrilling scenes is caused by the ruption of the Volcano in the shadow of which most of the action takes place. This program starts Thursday and runs through Friday

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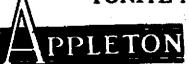
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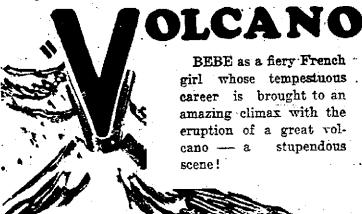


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# 8 TOWNSHIPS IN **COUNTY STILL TO** BE REASSESSED

Tax Commission Agents Start Revaluation of First Ward in City

Reassessment of the town of Deer Creek was completed on Monday, according to Pearce Tomkins, Field agent of the Wisconsin Tax commission who is in charge of the revaluation project. It is expected that general reassessment work will be compieted Wednesday in the town of Maine, and that the assessors will be finished by the end of the week in the town of Bovina.

Work is now being done in the towns of Cicero and Black Creek, and will be started within two or three days in the towns of Seymour and Oneida, Mr. Tomkins declared,

Revaluation of the First ward of Appleton will be completed by the latter part of this week, after which work will be started in the Fourth ward. The Second and Third wards of the city have been reassessed.

Work is now in progress or has been completed in 12 townships, Mr. Tomkins stated, and 8 townships remain to be reassessed. Questionaires for valuation of real estate, plants and equipment are being sent to manufacturing plants in Outagamie co. and forms for statements of personal property are being mailed to citizens by two members of the staff.

### **DIVER RECOVERS** FROM INJURIES

Removed to Hospital Near-date has been set. er His Home

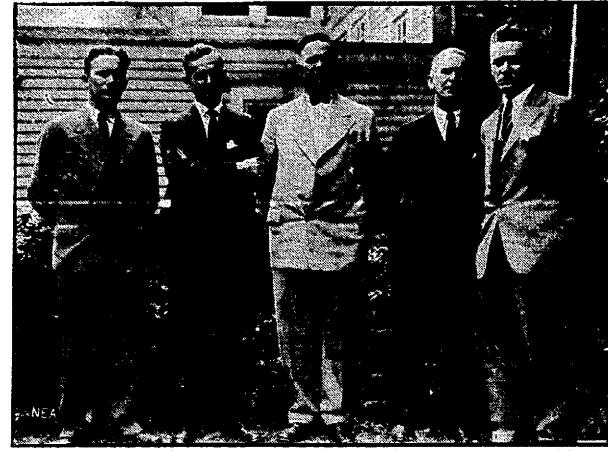
Arthur Lawrence, 24, who broke his neck in a dive into shallow water from a pier at Waverly beach on Sunday July 4, was removed from St. Elizabeth hospital, where he was confined since the accident, to St. Mary hospi

tal at Wausau, Monday.

According to the attending physician, the young man has shown a removing the broken bits of spinal great deal of improvement. He has column which were pressing on his sensations through out his entire body and was able to move his arms quite freely. He was moved so as to be closer to his parents, who live

Lawrenz had been working at Milwaukee and was visiting in Appleton with friends over the holiday, when

#### BROTHERS OF SLAIN EDITOR



Here are five brothers of Donald R. Mellett, murdered publisher of the Canton (0). Daily News. All of them are in newspaper or magazine work. Left to right, they are Lloyd Meilett, city editor of the Canton News; Lowell Mellett, managing editor of the Schripps-Howard Alliance of Washington; J. H. Mellet, Roland Mellett and John C. Mellett of Indianapolis.

# EVENING FARM MEETING AUG. 11, 12 SET

An evening farm meeting sponsored by the rural affairs committee of the chamber of commerce will be held next week on the Emory Meltz farm on highway 18, according to Hugh G. Dame and Whitman Are on Youth With Broken Neck Is Corbett, secretary of the chamber of the Commerce. Neither program or the Corbett, secretary of the chamber of

> A charivari was given for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Woods at the home of Mrs. Woods parents, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton, town of Menasha and Greenville were present. Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Rector have re

Eagle River.

spinal cord was performed by an Ap pleton doctor and it was through this operation that the young man's life was saved. It was not known for ome time after the accident whether the youth would recover.

Old Folks Dance 12 Corners, e accident occurred.

A difficult and delicate operation of Friday, July 23. Admission 50c, remainder of the session.

LOOK how 5 years

have changed tire prices

# AS DOLL.AR DAYS

Arrangements

Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 11 and 12 were named as Dollar Days Thomas Landers. Fifty people from in Appleton at the meeting of the retail merchants division of the chamber of commerce Tuesday morning at turned from two weeks' vacation at the chamber of commerce rooms. A committee consisting of George Dame and J. R. Whitman was chosen to take charge of preparations.

> ed and each merchant was urged to attend the meeting at the vocational school Tuesday evening at which W. H. Farley spoke on business methods. Each was urged to have as many of his employees as possible at the meet-

Carnivals and circuses were discuss

#### SMITH FILES PAPERS FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Nomination papers were filed Tuesday morning in the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by Ellsworth . Smith as a Republican candidate in the primary election, Sept. 7, for district attorney. There will be two Committee in Charge of other candidates for the position, John A. Lonsdorf, present district attorney. and Joseph Witmer. Neither of the two had filed papers up to Tuesday

> A combined stoves and table for campers has been invented.

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### WILL CONSTRUCT 4 NEW BRIDGES IN OUTAGAMIE-CO

Sealed Next Monday Afternoon

Sealed proposals for the construcion of four new bridges in Outagamic-co will be received at the office of 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon. Plans and specifications are on file at the office of the committee at the

Approximately 107.6 cubic yards of concrete will be required for the Fisher bridge which will span a dry run in the northeastern part of the town of Cicero. The bridge will be 10 feet long by 24 feet wide. The Carpenter bridge which will

cross a creek in the northeastern part of the town of Maine, will require approximately 65.2 cubic yards of conerete. The span is to be 10 by 24 feet. Another span, 12 by 20 feet, will be built across a creek in the western part of the town of Buchanan, and will be known as the Micke bridge. It is estimated that 62.7 cubic yards of concrete will be used in its construc-

The Kuhyan bridge in the town of Kaukauna will have a span of 8 by 20 eet. It will require 62.8 cubic feet of

#### 9 APPLETON PEOPLE AT FLORISTS' MEETING

Nine Appleton florists attended the state florists' convention at Green Bay on Tuesday and Wednesday. Those attending are Miles and Ray Meldam of the Junction greenhouses, Richard Aykens, of Sunnyside greenhouse, John H. Kamps, of the Market Garden & Fioral company, and J. H. Proposals for Work Boelter, A. W. Radtke, Edgar Schoen-Be Received Up to w. H. McFarlane from Riverside

concrete, according to the specifica-

All bids on the cubic yard, basis must be accompanied by a certified the county highway committee up to check for \$100 for each bridge, to be made payable to the county treasurer of Outagamie-co.

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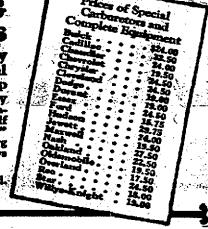
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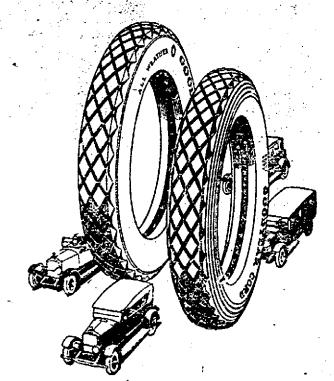
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Manager, Standard Oil Co., Wichita, Kansas,

Wichita, Kansas.
Dear Sir:
I have been fighting the railroad battle for 30 years—as fireman and engineer. Am now an engineer on the Santa Fe, running between Newton and Arkansas City. I take this means of letting the management of the Standard Oil Company know how much I appreciate the consideration your truck drivers give a man running an engine. It is such a relief to see your men stop a safe distance from the tracks and give us a highball, which seemingly is a small thing to do yet means so much to us. safe distance ...
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means so much to us.
I thank you.
Yours truly.
H. G. Carson.

This letter presents a peculiarly interesting point of view on the question of traffic safety—that of the train man who is often forced to play an unwilling part in tragic motoring accidents.

The man who drives an engine over a prescribed pathway, according to prescribed schedule, must often share in the disaster caused by carelessness of a motorist who drives

according to his own time and pleasure. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana) has been unusually successful in preventing such carelessness among its drivers, by its extensive and intensive safety campaign.

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Extra caution at railroad crossings is a part of the program of extra carefulness that all Standard Oil Company (Indiana) drivers rigidly follow.

They do more than obey traffic regulations to the letter, because they share the purpose for which the regulations were made—to prevent the deaths of innocent people—and they share the spirit of human sympathy and consideration which prompted their making.

This spirit is to be expected of the loyal men of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) organization. They have learned to consider the rights, convenience, and safety of the other fellow first, as a working business principle, every day of the year.

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# **ASK SHERIFF** TO DEPUTIZE

Fight It Out With Bank **Bandits** 

Plans for the organization of a vig- KSD 545. ilante force in Outagamie-co were discussed at a special meeting of the Outagamie-co Bankers association loists.
Tuesday evening at the First National bank here. It was voted that the president, L. O. Wissman, appoint a committee of county bankers which is to work out details after interviewing bank officers of the county.

Rewards for the capture of bank robbers will be offered, the amount to be determined. In the event of a capture, under the "dead or alive" provision, the reward will be paid by the county organization, each bank to pay a share in proportion to its total resources.

ARM VIGILANTES

It is planned to appoint a number of vigilantes in each village or city These will be armed and will be com missioned as deputy sheriffs. They will work under the supervision of the protective association if the plan is put into effect. Arms and ammu nition will be paid for by the county

A. M. DeVoursney, manager of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers association, addressed the 35 members of the county association resent Tuesday evening. He explain ed the working of the system, and its necessity in view of the activities of bank bandits. The action toward the establishment of a vigilante force was taken after his address.

Although Sheriff Peter Schwartz had been invited to attend the meeting. he was not present on Tuesday evening. Several days ago he stated that he would not acquitze members of such a force until he had made full investigation and was satisfied that it is necessary.

Twenty-two Wisconsin counties have completed organization of, or are now organizing, vigilante bodies under the supervision of the protective department of the Wisconsin Bankers association, and at the direction of the sheriffs of the various

Wisconsin counties which are either partially or completely organized, according to a statement of Mr. De-Voursney last week in Milwaukee, are: Ashland, Bayfield, Calumet, Columbia, Dané, Dodge ~ Green, Iron, Jefferson, Kenosha, LaCrosse, Lafayette, Marquette, Monroe, Ozankee Sheboygan, Trempeleau, Walworth, Washington, and Wauke-

Twenty-eight cities are protected by the vigilante organizations of the counties. In all these countie cities the "dead or alive" rewards for bandits are in effect, according to De-Vournsey.

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gan; Hawailan half hour.

8 o'clock

WOI 270 Ames, Ia.—Musical.

WSB 428 Atlanta-Concert.

players. WBAP 476 Ft. Worth-Orchestra. To WADC 258, WTAG 268, WGN \$03, WJAR 306, WGR 319, WSAI 336,

#### S. SUPERIOR-ST BIDS REFERRED TO ENGINEER

Bids for paving S. Superior-st we opened at the meeting of the board of public works Tuesday afternoon at the city hall and were referred to Robert M. Connelly, city engineer, for tabulation. Mr. Coerch's a report chected to be made at the meeting of the common council Wednesday Bank Officials Prepare to eraing. The havement on N. Statest was inspected by the board and it was decided to recommend its accept-

> WCAE 461, WEEL 476, WOC 484, WJR 517 Detroit-Orchestra.

ance to the council.

WHO 526 Des Moines - Trio; so

9 WADC 258 Akron, O.—Dance music. WGN 303 Chicago-Sam 'n Henry;

WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Ill.-Quar-

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Orchestra. WQJ 447 Chicago-Orchestra. WOC 464 Davenport-Musical; wea

WEAF 492 New York-Orchestra. WOAW 526 Omaha-Musical.

WLW 422 Cincinnati-Musical va

KYW 536 Chicago-Carnival.

WGHP 270 Detroit-Orchestra. KHJ 405 Los Angeles-Musical WSB 428 Atlanta—Bohemian

The Doctor Says:-

### **30 MINISTERS** are here for SUMMER SCHOOL

Tuesday Morning at Lawrence College

ters were enrolled in the fourth annual session of the summer school for young men who are about to become Methodist pastors in the West Wis consin conferences of Methodist Episopal churches, which opened Tuesday morning at Lawrence college.

Dr. E. C. Dixon of La Crosse dean of the school and a staff of KDKA 309 Pittsburg-Dance prolitivelve Methodist ministers are in charge of the classes. Students and teachers will be housed at Ormsby hall during the two weeks session.

Students attend classes from 7:30 n the morning until 4:30 in the afpeakers are given each evening. Dr. W. Lesmer, president of the Chinine years ago. ago Training school, and Prof. H. F. Rall of Northwestern university will

A "get-together" meeting of stulents and faculty was held at Ormsby hall Monday evening.

All new pastors of the Wisconsin Methodist Episcopal churches must religion are taught An examination attend this summer school for four is held on the last day of the school.

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#### THIRD FINGER AMPUTATED START PLANNING AFTER MILL ACCIDENT

Raymond Hoh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Hoh, W. Wisconsin-ave, had a finger on his right hand amputated St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday. Hoh lost two fingers on the hand two weeks ago when a chain block on which he was working at the Telulah mill of the Fox River Paper Co. Fourth Annual Session Opens broke and fell on both hands. Infection set in and the youth was forced to have a third finger amputated. Another portion of one of the fingers amputated two weeks ago also had to be removed because of infection Approximately 30 Methodist minis- Hoh's left hand is gradually improving.

#### **BEG PARDON**

An error in the Appleton Post ten ears ago resulted in an error in the Ten Year Ago column of the Appleton Post-Crescent on Tuesday. The item ten years ago stated that announce ment was made at that time of the marriage of Miss Rose Schultz, 1132 Eighth-st, and Edwain Baruth. Mrs Max Mueller, 1014 E. Eldorado st. the former Miss Schultz, says she was ernoon and special lectures by noted not married to Mr. Baruth and her marriage to Mr. Mueller took place

> years. At the end of the fourth period they receive a diploma. A class of eight preachers will be presented with diplomas at the end of the 1926 ses-

Classes in sociology, theology and

# FOR STATE M. E. CHURCH MEETING

Preliminary arrangements for re-

ton from Sept. 8 to 13 were made at OSHKOSH MAN'S CAR a meeting of the official board of First Methodist church Monday evening. Work was started on the program for the meeting.

More than 150 state ministers and J. A. Holmes, pastor of the local Fahrback was arrested on Loewen's church. Business of the state asso-Official Board of Church Here clation will be transacted, appoint-pleaded not guilty Monday morning Begins Preparation of Pro- ments of pastors will be made and in municipal court. standing committees will be named. Bishop W. O. Shepherd of Portland,

Ore., will preside. Noted speakers who will address the conference are Bishop George A. Mil-straight into the Loewen auto. ception of the delegates of the Wis-ler of Mexico who will discuss condiconsin Conference of Methodist church- tions in Mexico; Clarence True Wiles who will be in Appleton to at-son, general secretary of the board of es; Dr. Lucius Bugbee of Minneapolis, tend the annual meeting of the con-temperance, prohibition and public Minn.; who will give the afternoon terence which is to be held in Apple-morals of Methodist Episcopal church-lectures.

# DAMAGED IN COLLISION

A car belonging to Victor Loewen, their wives and about 150 laymen will a car driven by George Fahrback on attend the meeting, according to Dr. the Greenville road Sunday night. complaint that the former was driving while intoxicated. Fahrback

> The front wheels of the Loewen car were smashed and the radiator and engine were damaged. Loewen claimed that Fahrback drove his car

#### MINNESOTA MAN WILL **OPEN NEW STORE HERE**

Preliminary arrangements for open-255 Grant st, Oshkosh was badly ing a ladies ready to wear store at damaged in ahead on collision with 303 W. College ave, in the George Walsh company building, were started Wednesday. The store will be owned and managed by Max Oreck, formerly of Little Falls, Minn., who operated a similar business. The store will open about Aug. 15.

> St. Edwards Parish Picnic, Mackville, Sunday.

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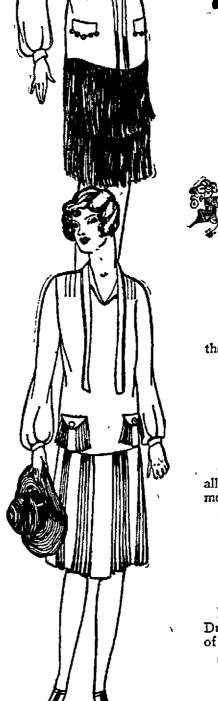


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WEAF 492 New York-Hymn sing; WNYC 536 New York-Variety.

WMBB 250 Chicago—Musical. WLW 422 Cincinnati—Orchestra. WSB 428-Atlanta-Children's hour. WQJ 447 Chicago-Concert. WRC 469 Washington-Radio mo-

WEAF 492 New York - Musical; WEAF 452 No WGR 319, WSAI 326, WWJ 353, WTAM 389, WFI 395,

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WBZ 333 Springfield, Mass. - Or-

WLS 345 Chicago — News reports; musical. WJJD 370 Mooseheart, Iii. — Music

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### MENASHA NEWS

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# CITY WILL SEEK FEDERAL AID TO

Alderman Baldwin Gets Evidence to Show Canal Preceded Bridge

the government canal here was built served to the close of the war. Three they would testify to that effect to Bronson, Jr., of Waukesha, and Robfederal aid for a new bridge to replace sister survive. Arrangements are bethe ancient drawbridge over the gov- day afternoon. ernment canal. Mayor Remmel said every assistance possible would be sought when a new bridge is built.

Five bids from coal dealers, rangmg from \$7.30 to \$10.50 a ton, were presented for furnishing a car load of coal for the city building. After a recess the bid of R. J. Pankratz at nasha Woman's Relief corps will be \$7.80 a ton was accepted.

for the proposed ornamental street served to members and their families, lighting and for the 600 horse power after which the evening will be spent engine for the power plant, would be in a program. opened at 1:30 on the afternoon of Thursday, July 22, to give ample time for consideration of each bid before Monday club at her nome on First st. taking action on them at 7:30 in the The afternoon was spent in playing aldermen to be present when the bids H. C. Steidl, Mrs. E. J. Blaney and are opened.

On motion of Alderman Borenz, an appropriation of \$26 was made to defray expenses of Chief of police James of police chiefs in Chicago.

Harry Welhouse made application for a non-intoxicating liquor license for Brighton beach which he is to take over, but owing to the fact that Joseph Steidl had already applied for a license and not as yet canceled, two licenses could not be granted for the place. It was referred to police com-

A peution was presented for a light on Racine st between Sixta and Sev- daughter and Miss Emma Grassel will enth sts. one for oiling Nassaust, and another for extension of a sewer on Green Bay st. All were referred to committees for investigation

Communications were received from that it had ordered the premises about its warehouse here cleaned up, and from the Chicago and Northwestern rallway company stating that the Washington-st and the River st crossing had been repaired as Street commissioner Kasings had been repaired.

Alderman Ominschinski on a property owner on Fourth-st. who had installed a sanitary sewer W. Wassenburg, Broad st. but had no water and asked that the matter was referred to light and wat- while at work. er committee with instructions to ask spring when the city will purchase

A request from the street depart-'ment for 30 barrels of tarvia for street work was granted, bills allowed and the session adjourned until 7:30 on the evening of July 22.

# **ONEIDA CHURCH HOLDS**

The twentieth annual sculo of the Immaculate Conception the Kotex team by a score of 13 to 8. July 25. The day will be spent in park diamond. On the Washington athletic contests including a tug-ofwas in which the Oneida team will feated the Grocers by a score of 13 pull against any visiting team. A to 3 and at Doty Island park, the chicken dinner will be served at noon News-Times team defeated the Kiwill be a big feature.

#### **ELWERS TOASTMASTER** AT KIWANIS BANQUET

Menacha-George Elwers of Necnah, has been selected as toastmaster at Washington school grounds: Mielfor the charter night banquet of Menasha Kiwanis club on July 27. The tha instead of S. A. Cook armory as had been planned. Edward G. Nash Sodbusters and the Wild Cats will of Manitowoc, the principle speaker, will talk on the principles and ideals of Kiwanis The banquet will be playground director. followed by a dance.

#### PRUNES WIN FROM **GOLDEN RULE TEAM**

Menasha-The Prunes team of the To light ball league won another the marriage of their daughter, Hat same Tuesday evening at Menasha tie Wiechmann, to A. Hambach, so: park defeating Golden Rule team by of Mr and Mrs A. Hambach of Nee a score of 13 to 4 The other game nah. The ceremony will be performed at the park was won by the Amer- at the Wiechmann home on the eveican Legion team from the St. Mary ning of Aug 14 Mr. Hambach is team by a score of 10 to 5

ground teams have issued a challenge to any of the teams of the Neenal: Twilight teams for a game or a series

# BOY CHASING SQUIRREL

Neenah-Edward Frakes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Frakes. nearly Heup and Miss Kate Patzel. one of his eyes Wednesday morning when he was struck with 2 him in the eye.

# **VETERAN SHOE** DRUMMER DIES

Traveling Salesman, Dead at Waupaca

Menasha-Gus Bronson, 85, a veteran shoe salesman and onetime resident of Menasha, died Monday night at the Waupaca Veterans home. Menasha — The council meeting Death resulting from a fall 18 months Bay. Mrs Stacher was formerly Cal Tuesday evening was enlivened by age. He was born in Christiana, Nor-Alderman Baldwin who reported that way, and came to America with his he had been busy the last week in Muskego, near Waukesha. He rounding up a number of old resi- came to Menasha in 1850 where he dents who will sign affidavits that enlisted in 1862 in Co. C of the Tenth before a bridge was erected and that sons, L. K. Bronson of Oshkosh: Gus assist the city of Menasha to get ert Bronson, four brothers and one

#### SOCIAL ITEMS AT MENASHA

Menasha-The annual picnic of Meheld Thursday afternoon at the city Mayor Remmel reported that bids park. A basket picnic supper will be

> Mrs. Joseph Horkey entertained the Mayor Remmel urged all schafkopf. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mrs. Henry Heckbrodt.

A dance will be held Wednesday evening in the barn on the Clovis Lyman at the national convention farm on Highway 15 between Menasha and Appleton. Music will be furnished by Gib Horst orchestra.

#### **MENASHA PERSONALS**

leave Friday for Michigan where they Mr. and Mrs Fred Bergelin of Mewill visit relatives before going to New York to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bausheld and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schriebis who the Miller Paper company stating have been visiting Menasha relatives, have returned to their homes in Mil

> Miss Elsie Buboltz of Milwaukee, is visiting relatives in Menasha. Miss Marjory Page-bas returned

from a visit with Milwankee relatives. Bert Jones of Hoquim, Wash., was sel stated that neither of the cross- a guest of C. W. Sawyer at his summer cottage Monday evening.

reported A daughter was born Tuesday Miss Frances Sodolsky, employed at

main be extended from Depercet to Menasha Wooden Ware, cut off the the body to Iowa for burial. some 300 feet to the property. The tip of one of her fingers Tuesday Mrs. Sylvia Schnitzer submitted to.

#### the property owner to wait until next an operation Wednesday morning at Theda Clark hospital.

HARDWOOD CO. TEAMS

WIN SOFTBALL GAMES Neonah-Both Hardwood Products Co. teams, the Hard Knots and Soft Knots, won Tuesday evening in the ITS ANNUAL PICNIC Weekly playground ball games of the Twilight league. The Soft Knots deweekly playground ball games of the feated the Krueger team by a score of 10 to 5 and the Hard Knots defeated hurch of Oneida will be held Sunday, Both games were played on Columbia school diamond the Rotary club de

wanis club team by a score of 18 to 17. Large crowds gathered at all diamonds to watch the businessmen On Wednesday evening the Young Mens league teams will play their weekly games. The Sodbusters will play the Kimberly Clark office team ke's specials will play Christoph's

Knights and the Cellucotton team and hanquet will be held at Hotel Mena- the Kimberly-Clark mill team will play at Columbia park The Island play at Doty Island park. All games are conducted by George Christoph

#### NEENAH SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs Gottfred Wiechman of High Cliff, have issued invitations to employed at the freight office of the Captains of the Menasha play- Chicago and Northwestern railway in this city.

Mrs Henry Oelfke entertained the Victory Card club Tuesday evening at her home on First-st. The party was a surprise for Mrs. Grace Pankratz who is to leave this week for New NEARLY LOSES AN EYE York to make her home. The evening was spent in playing schafkopf. Prizes were won by Miss Emma Gras-sel, Mrs. Louis Miller, Mrs. Sylvester

The choir of Trinity Lutheran church has completed arrangements stone. Frakes was chasing a squirrel for its annual picnic next Sunday at with stones and a companion struck the Kuehl brothers cottage at Lake Poygan. The day will be spent with games, music, swimming and a picnic.

#### WAUPACA MAN LEASES DALE MEAT MARKET

Special to Post-Crescent Dale - M Rice of Waupaca has leased the meat market from T. Briet and will conduct the business. Mr Briet has not decided where he will

Albert Seif, a former Dale boy but now in the United States Navy, is home on a furlough. He has been stationed at Washington. Mrs. Don Griswold returned Mon

BUILD BRIDGES Gus Bronson, Well Known Mrs. J. C. Christenson, son feet in Washington, D. C. to the el- of ms & Theodore, and daughter Anna, of Osh- feet that the association will soen re- Hewitt-st. Kenneth iny, from Green Bay. kosh visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Bohm Sunday.

Mrs J. Nemon returned Monday from a visit at Chicago. J. R Mollon of Neenah spent the first of the week at the Harvey Mollon

A daughter was born July 10 to to rec Mr. and Mrs. L. Stacher of Green river.

la Guswold of Dale. The Royal Neighbors gave a fareprents when he was a baby, settling well party for Edmy Breit Tuesday

Mrs Augusta Nelson, Bridell Nelson and family, Arlo Nelson and family. and Willard Grossman and family of Dale, John Nelson and family of Neenah, Barney Nelson and family of Woodruff and Mrs. John Ray of Chi- He fell into a deep ditch at which he cago, Lyle Rav and-family of Medina were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Volney Angus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Seif, Irma Klein of Hortonville and Albert Self, U. S. Navy, visited at the John Moyer and Joseph Moder homes Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Prentice spent

the weekend at Shendan. Charles Bogwardt of Milwaukee is visiting his son, Herbert and family

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefert and sons, Roy and Herbert and Gertrude Borguwardt have returned to Milwaukee after spending a week here. Vandals have been stealing plants

from the lots in the cemetery east of Dale. Some cases plants were taken

Mrs. Ida Leiby has returned from a rip to Zion City. Fay Prentice and family of Fremonth and Mr. and Mrs. Vinal Prentice visited at the Robert Prentice

#### TWIN CITY DEATHS

MRS. FRANK BRAKOP Neenah-Mrs. Frank Brakop, 33 died at 11 o'clock Tuesday evening at Theda Clark hospital following a few days' illness. The survivors are the widower, two children, her parents, nasha; two sister, Mrs. Hattie Marquardt of Detroit, and Miss Edna Bergelin of Menasha; three brothers, Albert of Chilton and William and Elmer of Menasha. Funeral services will be held at 130 Saturday afternoon from the home on Harrison-st and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. Services will be conducted by the Rev. E.T. Schreckenberg of Appleton.

PETER OLSON Mr. Olson has no immediate relatives.

Menasha—Twin City Saddle club 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of ap proximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and lead to a grader transfer to a pringe located between Sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and lead to a grader transfer transfer to a pringe located between Sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and lead to a grader transfer transfer to a pringe located between Sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and the sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and the sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and the sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and the sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18 E, Town of Oncida, consists of approximately 388 cu yds of concrete, and the sections 19 and 1 son Paul, at their home on Garfieldave. Four saddle horses have been purchased by the new company.

Arrangements are being made to ship

DAMAGES CAR

Neenah-Casper Zink of Green Bay, earning to drive a new car crashed into the car owned by George Runde of Church st and W. Wisconsin ave Tuesday afternoon. Zink attempted labor, material, cement, sand, gravel to turn his car on the avenue but and stone. failed to make the turn.

#### Traveling Orchestra

An orchestra which is traveling .900 miles throughout the country this summer will entertain dancers at the Valley Queen dance hall. Twelve Corners, Sunday evening. The organization is the Meltz orchestra of Spokane, Wash. Edward Meltz. forner Appleton boy is the Teader.



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### **NEENAH NEWS**

KOROTEV BROTHERS Circulation Representative

# U. S. SENDS BLACK BASS

TO PUT IN WATER HERE

Neenah-Charles Hart of Oshkosb. presindent of the Fox River Valley Fishing and Hunting association, has bass fingerlings for use in stocking waters of this district. Requisition for the fish was made last March. State eSnator Merritt White, vicepresident of the association, also received word that the association is to receive a consignment for the Wolf

#### SEWER WORKER BREAKS ANKLE BY FALLING

Neenh-Ben Coleman, employed by Boyd Frakes as a sewer digger, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Wed nesday morning with a broken ankle. was working.

#### 648 ESCAPE HEAT AT MUNICIPAL BATHHOUSE

Neenah-The hot weather Tuesday caused all records to be broken at the municipal bath house which accommodated 648 men, women and children duming the day and the evening.



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Sealed proposals will be received by Neenah-Peter Olson, 53, Winches- the County Highway Committee of ter, died at 4 o'clock Wednesday Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to 10 00 A. M. Monday, July 26th, 1926 at the office of the County Highway commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for

the following bridges:

Cornelius No. 4 bridge located beand is a girder type bridge

Cornelius No. 2 bridge located between Sections 19 and 30, T. 23, R. 18

E. Town of Oneida, consists of ap-

proximately 112.9 cu yds. of concrete and is a slab type bridge. Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis and must be ascompanied by a certified check which had stopped at the intersection Treasurer of Outagamie County. Wis The contractor shall furnish all

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept any bids or bids which may be most advnatageous to Outagamie

Plans and specifications for thes bridges are on file in the office of the County Highway Commissioner, and any additional information may be had at said office Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this list day of July A. D. 1926.

By order of the County Highway Committee. A. G. BRUSEWITZ, County Highway Commissioner

NOTICE OF SALE
IN THE COUNTY COURT, Outagamic County, Wisconsin.
In the matter of the estate of Wilam E. Jansen, deceased. It is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of an order of license made in said matter by the county court of Outagamie county on the 20th day of July, 1926, the present will on the 11th day of August A. D. 1926, at 10 o'clock A. M. at the office of the County Judge at the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie county, offer for sale at public august has a present of the estate. ic auction the interest of the estate of William E. Jansen, deceased, one acre of real estate, in the village of Kimberly, county of Outagamic, state All that part of Lot 8. Hewitt's Subdivision, same being in Government Lots No. 6 and 7, Section 26. Town 21. North of Range 18 East, Village of Kimberly, county of Outa-samie. State of Wisconsin, described

Beginning at the intersection of the East line of Wilson St. with the southerly line of the Mill track right of way which runs along the South Shore of the Fox River, running thence Easterly along the Southerly line of aforesaid right of way 484-feet thence south 90 feet, thence westerly parallel with the aforesaid right of way 484 feet to the East line of Wilson St, thence north along the east line of Wilson St, thence north along the cast line of Wilson St, thence north along the cast line of Wilson St, thence north along the cast line of Wilson St, thence north along the cast line of Wilson St, thence north along the cast line st. the cast line of Wilson St. to place of beginning, containing one acre. Terms of sale Cash.

Dated this 20th day of July, 1926. ANNA JANSEN.

AND JANSEN.
Administratria.
BRADFORD & BRADFORD,
Attorneys for the estate.
July 21-28 Aug. 4

# NEENAH

Neenah-Todd Sheerin of Chicago, received word frof the bureau of tish- is spending his vacation at the home eries in Washington, D. C. to the ef- of his grandfather, Thad Sheerin,

**PERSONALS** 

Kenneth Defnet of Waukesha, is usiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli-

Theodore Parks has arrived home from California where he spent the last year with relatives

Mrs. H. C. Youngblut and brother Ernest Stehn of Tripoli, Ia., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stehn of Waverly, Ia., are visiting at the home of Miss Helen Arnemann. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Neff, Jr. and

laughter are spending the week in the southern part of the state. William Cook who has been at Theda Clark hospital for the last eight n Washington-ave.

turned from Campbellsport where they have been visiting relatives. William Davis of Eau Claire, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis, at their summer cottage

on Lime Kiln point.

Mrs. G. F. Meier of Tripoli, Ia., is visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Arnemann. Hans Hanson and party of men-mo

tored to Sturgeon Bay Wednesday to spend the day. Mrs. Einer Jorgenson and child have gone to Newberry. Mich., to visit

Mrs. Charles Schaller and daughters Adeline and Laura of New London. are spending a few days at the summer cottage of Mrs Schaller's brother. John Pingl, on the lake shore south of Neenah.

Miss Florence Steffenhagen has returned from a visit with relatives in Evanston, Ill. Clement Kosloski of Menasha, has

taken a position in the Kimberly-Clark office. Wylie Rutherford is home with a sore foot caused by stepping on a nail while tearing down the building THURSDAY. which will be replaced by a new Kimberly-Clark structure.

Roy Sheerin and family of Chicago are visiting at the bome of Thad Sheerin, Hewitt-st.

home from Oxford university in Engweeks receiving treatment for a frac- land to spend her vacation with her ured hip, has returned to his home parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wing. Playground and bathing house ac-

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Ayers and child- tivities will be resumed Thursday ren and Miss Amelia Kuehl have re- morning when George Christoph, su. Mrs Elia Brandow will leave Wed-

SCANDAL PRODES - ATWINISHED PAR AT THE NEW BIJOU TODAY AND

pervisor, returnș to work after a few days' illness

A daughter was born Tuesday, at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Miss Elanore Wing has arrived W. Doman of Hortonville. Roy Coleman of Randsom, 15 at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Mrs Doris Wilbur of Sheboygan, 19

visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs M. R. Wilbur.

nesday for Detroit where she w Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Young left an auto trip to Aylmer, Canada, visit their daughter.

#### MENASHA BUSINESSMEN TO ORGANIZE LEAGU

Menasha—A Businesamens' in basebali league will be organize Wednesday evening at Menasha par under direction of Emil. Schultz wh piloted last year's league. Teams w be selected from among the playe who appear at the park and a serie of games to be played on ever Wednesday evening will be arranged Four teams will play this year.

Dance Every Friday, Nichols

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Notice of September Primary September 7, 1926

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at a primary, to be held in the several Towns, Wards, Villages and Election precincts of said county on the first Tuesday of September, A. D. 1926, being the 7th day of said month, the following State, Congressional, Legislative and County Officers are to be nominated:

A GOVERNOR, in place of John J. Blaine, whose term of office will expire on the first Mon-

Henry A. Huber, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1927.

on the first Monday of January, 1927. A STATE TREASURER, in place of Solomon

first Monday of January, 1927. AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Herman L. Ekern, whose term of office will ex-

pire on the first Monday of January, 1927. A UNITED STATES SENATOR, in place of Irvine L. Lenroot, whose term of office will ex-

the Ninth Congressional District, comprised of the counties of Langlade, Forest, Florence, Marinette. Oconto, Outagamie, Brown, Kewaunee,

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Bovina, Center, Dale, Ellington, Grand Chute and Greenville, the village of Shiocton and the city of Appleton.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY CLERK, to succeed John E. Hantschel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D.

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY TREASUR-ER, to succeed Marie Ziegenhagen, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of Janu-

CANDIDATES FOR SHERIFF, to succeed Peter G. Schwartz, whose term of office will ex-

Herbert E. Ellsworth, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D.

CANDIDATES FOR CLERK OF THE CIR-CUIT COURT, to succeed Harry A. Shannon, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927.

CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT ATTOR-NEY to succeed John A. Lonsdorf, whose term

DEEDS, to succeed Albert G. Koch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927.

A. D., 1927.

NOMINATION PAPERS of all candidates at said primary must be filed in the office

In districts comprised of one county, or less, such nomination papers will be filed with the county clerk, except in Milwaukee county, where they will be filed with the county board of election commissioners. For all districts comprised of more than one county, and for all congressional districts candidates will file with the secretary of

Given under my hand and official seal at the County Court House in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, this 14th day of July, A. D. 1926.

JOHN E. HANTSCHEL.

(SEAL)

Construction Work

Traction Co. Gas Plant

day of January, A. D. 1927. A LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR, in place of

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of Fred . R. Zimmerman, whose term of office will expire

Levitan, whose term of office will expire on the

pire on the fourth day of March, 1927. A REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS for

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Outagamie County, comprised of the towns of Black Creek, Buchanan, Cicero, Deer Creek, Freedom, Hortonia, Kaukauna. Liberty. Maple Creek. Maine, Oneida, Osborne. Seymour and Vandenbrook; the vil-lages of Black Creek, Bear Creek. Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute and Hortonville; and the cities of Kaukauna, Seymour and the Third ward of New London.

ary, A. D. 1927.

pire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927. CANDIDATES FOR CORONER, to succeed

of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1927. CANDIDATES FOR REGISTER OF

CANDIDATES FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed Lloyd M. Schindler, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January,

of the proper filing officer not later than Tuesday, July 27, 1926.

state.

County Clerk, Outagamie County

JOHN and FAY MILBURN buy a home when their baby girl is born and the advertising agency in which John is partner and copy writer lands a new contract. Among their

NOEL and VERA BOYD, whose narriage is strictly "modern." PAT and MARIAN FORBES, ho have three children and whose domestic life is unhappy because of Pat's roving tendenties. Previous' chapters told

John was fascinated on meeting NELL ORME, of whom Pat Forbes hints that she is having trouble with her husband.

took JUDITH, the baby, to visit her parents in Milwaukee, and during her absence John "ran around" a good deal, mostly in sompany with Pat Forbes. When Fay returned gossip had retailed ome of his doings and sharp quarrels between him and Fay followed, one of which drove him "out on a tear." Fay, learning he had been out again with other women, threatened to leave him if it was repeated.

John finds that people talking about him, and NAT GRAHAM, his partner, charges his actions are damaging the firm's reputation. John later by accident, meets Nell Orme at Vera Boyd's. He resolves not to go there again, realizing she is carrying him off his feet, but be does, and the day comes when he takes her madly in his arms.

Fay, learning of it, leaves and takes the baby with her. John closes the house and takes an apartment. Later he hits HENRY BLODGETT, a banker, who had made a slighting referice about him. John is arrested for assault and battery and is deforded by PAUL DAVIDSON, lawyer friend. He is acquitted.

Nat Graham leaves on a vacation and John is nearly crazy with work, so that when Vera Boyd again calls him up with an invitation to tea, he, knowing Nell Orme will be there, ac-

story are fictitious.) CHAPTER L

met John Milburn at her door She was "just dying" to know whether it was really true that Fay

He said, rather surlily, that he'd prefer not saying too much about it. that Fay, after all, was the one who ought to do the talking. But Verastrange creature—was quite una

"You're so old-fashioned, really. with your notions about chivalry John. Come I'm simply crazy for

some scandal' He smiled faintly. "Really, Vera it's hard for me to understand you."

He glanced curiously around the "Looking for Nell?" Vcra smiled "She'll be here soon."

He was half angry with her for a crass philanderer. He told her that he really had no business coming and then asked her, quite frank-"Do you really get a kick, Vera, out of seeing people do what they

Vera sank gracefully into a chair and regarded him through half-closed eyes. With her black hair. parted in the middle and drawn flat against her little head, she made an exotic picture. John thought. He gras forced to confess that, in her Vera was really beautiful Why, then, had he not seen an attraction in her, especially as he knew that Vera had been and still was, very likely, quite keen about

"Are you listening to me?" she was saying

"Eh? Oh, yes." She shook an admonitory finger. Your thoughts were miles away I was saying that I experience a vicarious pleasure in watching someone else arouse your interestmasmuch as I can't, you know. She smiled faintly. "Perhaps I share something in common with other

laboratory workers." "What a thought!" he exclaimed "Vera, I never know when you are telling the truth."

"And therefore never know when I lic," she finished for him. "That satisfies me.

"Tell me," Milburn said. really true that you and Noel reached an understanding before you were married that-that"-his voice trailed awkwardly off.

'That neither was to hold the other accountable for his actions? But certainly."

"And it really makes no difference to you if Noel becomes interested in other women?' "Why should it?" she smiled. "He

is only my husband, isn't he?"

John frowned. "Maybe the theory is the only sensible one, but—"

"Of course. Can you really imagine me taking Noel to task if he chooses to spice up his dreary existence with a little affair?" "Oh the devil, Vera! Why don't

you take off your mask?" She reached for a cigaret "You know it's shrugged. He said. just a pose. You can't stifle jeal-

"As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't exist," and she said nothing

When nell came in, the little lingering pressure of her fingers and the softness in her eyes told him more eloquently than the brief words she spoke to him in a low tone. of her sympathy. Again John was left to wonder at Vera when, after a short time, she arouse and left them. Between him and Nell there now seemed to be an akward constraint neither said much and once John asked, rather bluntly, whether she and Howard couldn't manage to patch up their differences-whatever they were. He was trying to solve

the strange puzzle of the Ormes, as he had tried once before. Nell listened to him quietly, then raised her hands in a gesture of futility and turned her eyes upward. 'Howard and I can never be happy," she said, and she went on to hint of something terrible between them; hinted 'just enough to leave John burning with curiosity.

He left shortly afterward, and once ehind the wheel of his car found himself thinking, "I'll be dog-goned f that isn't the most mysterious hing I ever heard of. Now what in the devil do you suppose it can be? What has she done? What has How-

He was not watching where he was driving and presently he realized with something of a shock that he was in the neighborhood of his own house. His first reaction was to hurry away as fast as he could before he could catch even a glimpse of it. But pshaw! he thought. Why be childish about it? He'd be bound to look at it sometime, wouldn't he? TODAY. . He couldn't simply forget it—even though it was now only a place of

His key clicked in the lock with day he had bought it for her! And strange stark sound, and once in- how in different she had been to it at side he dropped, out of habit, into his first, but later how much pleasure favorite arm chair before the fire- it had given her! place. His eyes took in the faint of the polished furniture; charred, cold-looking cigaret butts seemed to eyes, as he gazed at the little toy. stare at him from the hearth.

John shook himself, rose and began to trail aimlesly through the had said when they had first gone through the house—that she pre- he'd keep it for himself. ferred small ones, inasmuch as dining rooms were going out of style anyway? And the kitchen—the mammoth porcelain sink, its nickel faucets gleaming bravely. He turned walk. Just across the street was the quickly away and went upstairs, thinking to look for some shirts that he had forgotten to pack.

At the end of the hall was the nursery, and through its west window swiftly approaching? Yes, it was he caught sight of the descending she, and he saw her suddenly come lorn; the day was done-just like at sight of him and then march his own happiness. He turned briskly up the steps to her front NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY quickly away from the window and door. (The names and situations in this his foot stepped on something soft Vera was all curiosity when she what it was And then he was over- but first he held it in his hand and come with such a vast feeling of gazed at it for a long time. loneliness that a great sob escaped



m. Ella Cinders

him. The thing was Judith's rubber coll. How well he remembered the

"Judith" he cried, "Judith; Fay!" more than he could endure, and his

With a great effort he pulled himself together and thrust the doll in house. The dining room—a small, his pocket. He would have to send cheery little room. What was it Fay it home to her, he decided—but on his pocket. He would have to send second thought he told himself no.

He closed the front door gently What a terrible place this house had become, he was thinking as his feet plodded wearily home of the Blodgetts, of hateful memory, and were his eyes deceiving him or was this really Mrs. Blodgett who had turned the corner and was crange sun. He felt suddenly for to a stop, tilt her head indignantly

When he got back to his apartthat emitted a faint squeak. He ment that evening, he placed the was startled, and looked down to see little rubber doll in a dresser drawer,

The next day at the, office

thought he detected some uneasiness in Miss Knisely's actions. The ste- that she had gone to work for Kelly ing. We don't pay them to take care nographer and girl of all work sev- and Jones. "Well, can you beat that?" he eral times seemed to be on the point of saying something to him, but

ometaing on her mind. He was not long in doubt about At the close of the day Miss she was to be trusted completely. Knisely in a small, timid voice, told him she was resigning. The anthing vague about "not blaming nouncement caught him completely by surprise; he had never even imagined such a thing. Why, what would he do-especially with Nat Graham

each time she hesitated, and the

"What's the trouble?" he asked Want more money?" But it wasn't that, she told him.

"You'll give us two weeks' noticeuntil we can break someone else in?" She'd be glad to do that, she told

John asked several more quesions. Was the work too hard for her? Did she think she needed some assistance? If she did, he'd be glac to take it up with Mr. Graham and see what could be done. He wanted him. to be perfectly fair with her. She they?" AT THE ELITE, LAST TIMES had done very satisfactory work. they'd grown so used to her he nardly knew what they'd do without

> But the effect of all this was to embarrass Miss Knisely still more, about. No, she was not overworked. She merely thought she'd quit.

"Well," he said with a sigh, "I'm sorry. Hope you'll think it over and change your mind. I might as well film of dust that had settled on some This terrible feeling was simply be frank and tell you that competent secretaries are really hard to find. And then one day later in the week down. The day Nat Graham came

back he learned, through Briggs, take care of other people's advertis- KIWANIS CLUBS OF 3

complained bitterly to Graham. Miss Knisely?" Why didn't she say that they had But Graham, an impatient exfeeling grew on him that she had offered her more money? We could clamation escaping him, turned club and their families will participate tion were chosen at the meeting of the have met it. It sounds to me like abruptly away and walked out downright disloyalty. I had thought the room. Graham frowned, and, staring at the pencil in his fingers, said some-

> her."/ Everywhere he went, it seemed, people were talking about where he is associated with Dr. Graham & Milburn and seemed to E. F. McGrath. think they were going on the rocks. It was like reopening an old wound. John, feeling bitter angel stealing over him, was able to control himself and stare at his partner

coldly and silently. Another thing. Graham went on another one of their important accounts seemed to be slipping. Somewhere, somehow, the firm had got a black eye.

And then John's anger flared "Let 'em slip!" he cried, and when Graham shrugged his shoulders and turned suthly away, he flung after "Our clients get service, don't

That was true, Nat admitted; nevertheless, it was not to be wondered at that people began to lose confidence in a business organization that was being eternally gossiped

"My fault agam, eh?" John said

"Everyone." Nat said doggedly. seems to know that your wife is going to divorce you."

Milburn was silent for a minute or two. Finally, "Look here, Nat." Miss Knisely telephoned to say that he said, "does it strike you that it's she was sick and was unable to get anybody else's business but my own and Fay's? This agency is paid to



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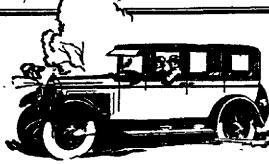
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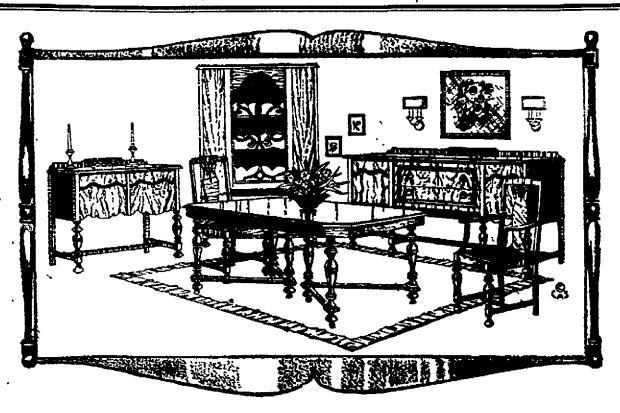
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# A STORY OF A GIRL of TODAY

knew that my bag had been there on the table before me just the minute injured at 9:30 Sunday evening when particularly flashy man had stopped ing toward Kaukauna struck a roadat my table as though to speak to me nd I had turned my face away for fear that he would oblize me to make some sort of a demonstration before he could be persuaded to leave.

Frantically I looked about the table and room, before I realized how silly it was, for I knew positively that the man had taken my bag.

Then it seemed to me that every thing except despair had gone cut of this world. FI upbraided myself for doing such a foolish thing as drawing my money out of the bank; and the running board of the roadster. then i forgot everything except the fact that I was in a strange town,

Unsteadily, I got up from the table lay my head that night, for I did not witnesses declared. The driver evirow morning have to tell them that I had not a cent in the world.

A feeling of nausea crept over me and I fell down in a chair. The dressing room attendant came up to me and said:

"What's the matter, dearie?" Oh, how I hate that word "dearie."

I disliked it before, but when I found my money was gone, it seemed as though I could not bear it. Finally I managed to tell the wo

man that I had lost my money.
"Never mind," she said. "I'll give you a nickel to call your family on the telephone and then they can come

after you." I thanked her but found it impossible to make any explanations and with a great effort of will, I managed to rise and bathe my face in cold

water.
While I was doing this, the attendant was called to the door and I

"Yes, I think the young lady is in here. She says she's lost her money." My heart sank lower than ever at this. I realized it was the waiter and that I owed for my dinner and

The attendant came back and said: "Your dessert is waiting, miss."
"I don't want any dessert." I an-

swered wildly. The woman looked at me suspi-

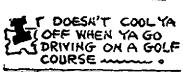
tiously I thought and she said again: "Don't worry, dearie. I'll loan you the nickel to telephone your friends if you have lost your money."

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Lyons, Kas,-The word "snappy" applies to harvesters who worked on a farm near Lyons in the morning, ate bread in the evening from wheat they had harvested. The wheat was ground into flour at Lyons.

THEY'RE SNAPPY

#### LITTLE JOE





# TWO CHILDREN HURT IN WRECK

Youngsters Hurt in Collision of Two Cars Near Little

Louis Verhagen of Kaukauna were Then I remembered that a the car in which the family was driv-Chute at the second crossroad between

The injured: Melvin, aged 4, and

The former suffered several cuts bout the head, while the latter was bruised about the body. Mrs. Ver hagen suffered a few minor injuries. The oldest son was hurled through

Both cars were slightly, damaged Anderson was alone in his machine while four persons were passengers in the Verhagen car. The roadster my way to the dressing which was headed toward Little Chute I had grown panic-stricken at had stopped for an instant before at the thought that I had no place to tempting to turn off on a side read, dently thought he could make the turn

#### APPLETON DRIVER IS CROWDED OFF HIGHWAY

Edwin Bartz of Appleton suffered numerous cuts and bruises Sunday morning when his sedan was crowded off highway 57, west of Kenosha, by a large car which was reported to be traveling at a high rate of speed. The Bartz car was badly wrecked in a ditch at the side of the road. Mr. Bartz, the only occupant of his car, was taken to St. Mary hospital at Milwaukee. The other automobile did not stop after the accident.

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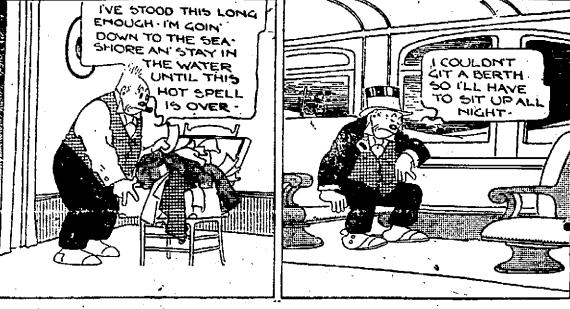
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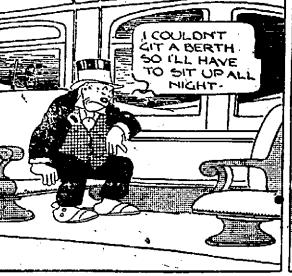
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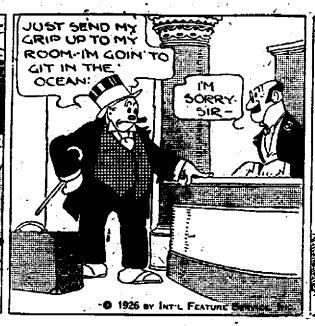
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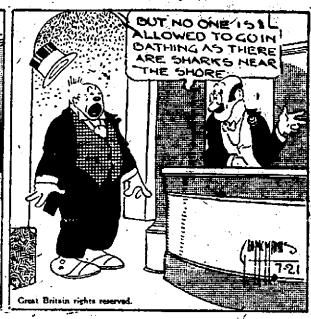
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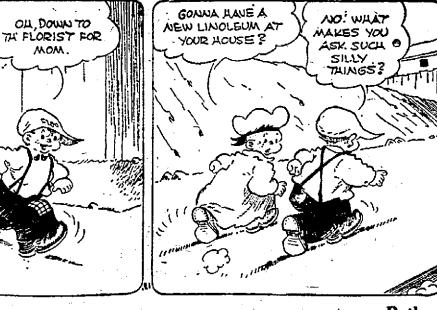
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By 'Ahern





# TYGERS JOLT MACK PENNANT HOPES WITH 2 WINS

# Yanks Losé To St. Louis But Gain Half-game When **Cobbmen Whip Athletics**

Error Gives Reds Win Over Brooklyn to Hold Lead as Pirates Conquer

One Jimmy Uchrinsko now serves baseballs in the major leagues. Half measure scores published show that "Uch'sko" pitched for the Washington Senators The former McKeesport semi-pro for three innings held Cleveland hitless and runless. Cleveland won 9 to piling up seven runs on Morrell in the sitxh inning. Philadelphia lost twice to the Tigers

5.0 and 8.3. Rip Collins giving only five hits in the first game and Gibson and Dauss only seven in the second. The White Sox had two large innings and won easily from the Boston Red Sox, 13 to 2. Harris and Schalk of

Chicago getting three hits each. Although beaten by St. Louis, 7 to 6, the Yankees added half a game to their lead when Philadelphia lost two. Beall of the aYnks gave six bases on balls, hit two men and produced wild pitch in 6 2-3 innings. Ruth hit his 28th homer with none on base in

the third. Jacobson's error in right field for Brooklyn permitted Cincinnati to win 5 to 4, and retain its margin of one and one half games over Pittsburg. Marriott and Pipp were put off the field after being separated by other

Pittsburg, after furning over in fielder Moore to the Boston Braves for the waiver price, subdued the Bancroft men 8-5. Moore was fined \$100 last week for indifferent playing. The Cubs had scored 12 runs before

the third inning ended in their rout of the Giants and added four more in the fifth, hitting four pitefiers to all corners of the park. Heathcote of the Cubs and Lindstrom of the Giants recordêd homeruns.

### CARTER DEFENDS **BIG GOLF TITLE**

Match Play in Western Amateur Meet Starts Wednesday at White Bear

Match play got under way Wednesday in the western amateur golf tournsment, with Keefe Carter, of Oklahoma City, defending his championship title. Two rounds in the championship flight were set for the day, after qualifying rounds Monday and Tuesday had established Harrison R. "Jimmy" when the local Fox River Valley laborator of St. Declaration of St. Declaration at Kimberly Park the winners a big edge and his mates pro teams in the state are entered.

These include Shebayeer and Tuesday when the local Fox River Valley erred but twice behind him. Klister These include Shebayeer and Tuesday and Tuesday when the local Fox River Valley erred but twice behind him. had established Harrison R. "Jimmy" when the local Fox River valley of the losers was clouded for 10 hits Rivers of the state pro loop of 1926.

Johnston, of St. Paul, as medalist with limit to the local Fox River was clouded for 10 hits Rivers of the state pro loop of 1926.

day and the final match on Saturday all of the teams in its section of the will be for 36 holes. Carter topped the first day pairings with H. A. Fleager, of Seattle, as his jopponent, with fifteen other pairs scheduled to follow them at five minute intervals. starting at 9 a. m.

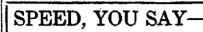
Fleager, the veteran of the group a dangerous opponent in match play. ing Sunday ball with Kewaunee

he went a practice round of 18 holes and the Fond du Lac Fox River Val-Tuesday in par and was reported "on" ley aggregation. his game. Johnston, who seemed assured of

Monday, turned in a 73 Tuesday but inning battle at Kimberly. Vanderloop still had a margin of four strokes over will probably be on the mound with Densmore Shute, of Huntington, W. Hartjes catching, Schell at first; Cliff when two games were dost to the leaders by close margins. At Little with the Combined Looks and other with 145. Other conditions seems scaled to 156 qualifying scores scaled to 156.

# **EDDIE MOORE OF BUCS**

tions Tuesday obtained by waivers ler won an early season game from Eddie Moore, Pittsburgh second base Kimberly and the local team will be while shoving Little Chute down a man, officials of the Pirates announce on the field determined to even things notch. ed. Moore, who left Tuesday with the up if possible. Braves for Cincinnati, was fined \$100 by the Pittsburgh management last week for alleged indifferent playing outpointed Johnny Grosso, New York against the New York Giants.





CARL COOPER, ABOVE AND PETE DEPAOLO

Whenever you speak or think of peed just give a thought to these The faster they can travel the better they like it. Cooper won- the 00-mile event at Salem, N. H., the other day, averaging 116.562 miles an hour. De Paolo took the 50-mile dash on the same track, "stepping on her" to the tune of 128.4 miles per hour. If that isn't speedy enough for your old Uncle "Pop," we're all wrong.

# KIMBERLY SQUAD BATTLES KOHLER

Star, Still Unbeaten

rivals. Kohler has one of the fastest but made up for it in part by fanning Wednesday's rounds are for 18 clubs in the state, and have yet to 18 opponents. However, he hit one holes, each while the quarter finals on Fri-Kohler holds victories over practically fell to pleces to make seven errors. state besides having taken on and defeated ome of the fastest industrial teams in the vicinity of Milwaukee and Kenosha.

Louis Loose, old K. C. basketball and baseball star, is running the Kohler team on the field, and he has a of Pacific Northwest golfers partici- nice working combination. Louis and nating in the tournament, seven of Wilbert an outfielder on the team both whom are in the championship flight, play in the Lake Shore League with qualified with 151 and proved himselt Sheboygan while Joe Bodura is play-Carter got into the flight without Steen of Fon ddu Lac also is with the Carter got into the night without Kohler team, holding down the center of the cellar and tie for fourth by away, the Packer management has all title, gives him the leadoff honor, but field position on both the Kohler team

The Kimberly lineup for Saturday will be the same as that which faced al rise of the Locksmen lately about medalist honors after his brilliant 68 Fond du Lac last Sunday in the ten- evens matters. The Indians are one third and either Marty Lamers or Chute, the Chuters will have a chance of getting above the 50-50 mark for the first time of season by a win over Smith and Popular probably will also a chance of getting above the 50-50 mark for the first time of season by a win over smith and Popular probably will also a chance of getting above the 50-50 mark for the first time of season by a win over smith and Popular probably will also a chance of getting above the 50-50 mark for the first time of season by a win over smith and Popular probably will also a chance of the first time of season by a win over smith and Popular probably with the Combined Locks crew in the line of the first time of season by a win over smith and Popular probably with the Combined Locks crew in the line of the first time of season by a win over smith the combined Locks crew in the line of the first time of season by a win over smith the combined Locks crew in the line of the combined Locks crew in the line of the combined Locks crew in the line of the locks had lost the combined Locks and lost the combined Locks had lost the combined Locks and lost the combined Locks had lost the combined Locks and lost the combined Locks had TO BRAVES BY WAIVER tion. The game will be called at 4:30 centage table. A win will give the Locks now has the class of the table. Smith and Pocan probably will see ac- DePere, just below them in the perthe mill who work Saturday after should Wrightstown lose to Freedom. Pittsburgh-(A)-The Boston Na- noons a chance to see the game. Koh-

New York-King Solomon, Panama,

JOCK HUTCHISON-LET CLUBS DO IT Don't be afraid to use the ground on all occasions after the ball is hit. Ninety per cent of the failures in golf come from trying to pick the ball off the ground. Of course, this can be overdone and one can get in the habit of

taking too much turf but it is a fault easily corrected. Beginners err mostly with their irons in attempting to loft the ball with er and one in the second. Sandhofer, billed for several other appearances or so.

1 movement of the hands or the body instead of letting the club do it. The losing pitcher, allowed six in the first in Wisconsin including Appleton and clubs they mostly fail with are the mid-iron and the mashie, and there are and three in the last for a nine total.

no two clubs in the golfing kit that are easier to play. Here is the secret of success with both of these clubs. Hit the ball crisply and send the club-head straight on after the ball, letting it run along the ground as far as the hands and arms will permit.

If you are afflicted with the topping habit, try to drive the ball into the ground. You will get the proper idea of the stroke immediately, as this is quite impossible. The loft of the club will throw the ball into the air every

Benhy Hall, St. Louis, ten

#### **BREWERS' ARE OUTHIT BUT BEAT TOLEDANS**

Toledo, O.—Casey Stengel laugh-ed right out loud when some of his ed right out loud when some of his stalwarts fell on Roy Sanders with considerable gusto in the first inning here Tuesday afternoon. Nine sweltering chapters further on it was Sandy who was doing the laughing and Casey had aged a year and a day. The 5 to 2 score favored the Brewers and made first place safe for two more days

# COMBINED LOCKS PUSHES LEADERS FROM LEAGUE TOP

Tailenders Surprise Wrightstown to Batter Way to 11 to 12 Victory

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De Pere 3	4	.421
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SUNDAY GAMES
Little Chute at Oneida (rain.) Combined Locks 11, Wrightstown 2

Smacking out ten solid hits which combined with seven errrs gave them 11 scores, the surprise Combined Locks Specials pulled the Wrightstown crew off the top rung of the Intercounty League in the only loop game played Sunday. Not only "did the Locks crew pull the Wrightstown nine from the top but they rounced the visitors royally to boot, ending the game on the long end of a 11-2 score. The other two loop struggles were called off because of rain. Before the tilt Wrightstown had

been tied for the top berth with Freedom, but the Locks win gave the idle Freedom crew a lone lead. The Locks crew, by trouncing the strong leaders. again proved the surprise of the loop and dangerous to pennant hopes of all leaders. After losing five straight tilts, the Specials came back and beat a first division squad two weeks ago (or their first win and then took the second straight-against Wrightstown by displaying more of the better White Bear Lake, Minn Crack Industrial Team, Led brand of ball played since last two weeks. At the present rate, the winby Louie Loose, Old K-C ming of two or three more in a row will make the Specials dangerous contenders if the leaders hit a bad day.

Stegeman, hurling for the winners held Wrightstown well in hand al-Kimberly—The fast Kohler of Kohlowing only four hits, fanning seven, lowing only four hits, fanning seven, from there on it was easy for the

> Combined Locks ..... ever compiled by the Green Bay pack Wrightstown ...... the eastern jaunt. The home game are good enough to attract real fan

> Freedom and Wrightstown, the top from miles about as both the Chicago notch squads, clash in the most important battle next Sunday with the top notch at stake. Freedom is a have made the northern trip and they slight favorite though the game will be played at Wrightstown. Combined Locks will have a chance to come out of the coller and tig. for fourth by winning its third straight game, for ready received requests for tickets for the speedy Oneida Indians at Oneida. the game. It will probably draw the The Indians, playing at home, are biggest crowd which ever witnessed slight favorites, though the sensationof the strongest teams in the loop, being on top until a few weeks ago of a fourth place tie and into third the loop leading squads.

#### HARDWARES TAKE BOTH ENDS OF DOUBLE BILL

Any time he faces the Bays he look Kimberly-Taking both ends of a double-header from the Clubhouse good for a win. Boosters Monday evening in the Kimberly Twilight Softball League. the Verhagen Hardwares shoved the loswere broken at Oshkosh on Sunday ing crew from fifth to sixth place in when over 2,000 spectators saw Green the loop standings, taking the fifth Bay take a 7 to 2 licking at the Fair perth themselves. The games both grounds. It was 'Boosters Day' in went five frames, the Hardwares tak. the Sawdust City and the merchants ing the first, 2-1, and the second, 2-0. did their part in helping to pack 'em One was a postponed tilt between the in at the big park. two shuads.

For the winners Verhagen scored a lit looks as if 'Jocko' Harris is do run in each tilt and Verbeten scored ling pretty well with his Wayne Munn once in the opener, and Schwanke exhibition tour as the man-mountain once in the second. LaBerge scored and his associates showed before over the only Booster run of the day. Jud- 2,000 in Racine and a big crowd kins winning hurler, allowed only four greeted them in Milwaukee Tuesday hits in the two tilts, three in the open- night. The touring grapplers are Green Bay.

Cleveland, 0 .- Jimmey Finley, Louisville, defeater Floyd Hubert Cleve- artist, is on the bench with a sore Bock is now sitting on the throne, land, ten: Bill Leonard, Albany, N. Y., hurling arm. The slabster got his Foremost among the contenders are shaded Bill Showers, Chicago, six,

#### HUFFMAN TO MEET FLOWERS



matter of conjecture. If the Tiger

is "up to snuff" there should be little

the colored man. "But," as the traffic

Dave's Dots

And Dashes

Pro basketball mogulas already are

"turned pro" after the state amateur

meet last year and played in the sec-

tional pro-meet, will be a member.

thus letting them out of amateur cir-

fitted for a job in the loop having won

five titles last winter including the

They will receive more competition

than they did in the district meet last

the Green Bay C. C. crew with added

starts by scoring 24 and 11 runs over

Bruce Noel is the Green Bay jinx

though other clubs of the valley loop

seem to have an even chance with

him. He hurled a no-hit, no-run game

against the Bays a few weeks ago and

Sunday he beat the Green Sox again

with giving them only four bingles.

Valley league attendance records

state amateur and district pro.

EDDIE HUFFMAN

#### cop once remarked. "you never can tell just what they'll do." ELEVEN TROTTERS IN

Kalamazoo, Mich. -(P)- Erla Guy of the B. F. White stable of Lexing-Indianapolis entry, and Gene Forbers of the Acker stables. Urbana, Ohio, naking plans for a caging loop in this in the \$10,000 Kalamazoo exchange part of the state and indications are club purse, feature event on Wednes- YANKEE ROOK DOING that the crack K-C Athletics, who day's Grand Circuit program. Others entered in the event are Guy Ozark; Holly Rood Frisco, Rose Scott Suma tra, The Senator, Well worth, Worth, cles this year. The K-C men are well Harvester and Truax. A 2:15 pace and a 2:13 trot complete the day's racing card.

#### How They Stand

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	the Green Bay C. C. crew with added	Milwaukee 59 32 .6	18
	men. Plymouth and Lena. If the loop	Louisville 57 35 .6	20 1
1	is made an eight-club affair, Fondy.	Indianapolis 56 35 .6	
	which always puts out a strong team.	Kansas City 49 45 .5	21
	and Menominee, Mich., will join.	Toledo	89
1			62
	One of the finest football schedules	DE TOTAL	51
1	ever compiled by the Green Bay pack-	initiated borne	96
1	ers is carded for this year, including	AMERICAN LEAGUE	1
	the eastern jaunt. The home games		ct.
'	are good enough to attract real fans	•••	29
ı	from miles about as both the Chicago	11611 2011	-4
	Bears and Cardinals play in the Bay	Lillianerburg	1
!	city. It is the first time the Cards	Cicvolana	
.	have made the northern trip and they	Citicago	33
ı		Appendix interest in the second secon	16
	are a stellar attraction wherever they	the delining control of the control	06
	appear. Although the date of the	St. 150415	16
	game, Oct. 10, is still three months	1 DOSCOR	97
	away, the Packer management has al-	NATIONAL LEAGUE	
	ready received requests for tickets for	,	ct.
' '	the game. It will probably draw the	Cincinnati	71
	biggest crowd which ever witnessed a	Pittisbuil	4:)
	grid fray in this part of the state.	Chicago 48. 41 .5	39
•		St. Louis 48 41 5	39
	Marty and Boots Lamers, Red Cavil	Brooklyn 46 42 .5	23
•	and Phillips, all prominently connect-	New York 44 44 .5	U)
,	ed with the Kimberly valley loop club		88
;	a few weeks ago have quit to play	Boston 33 35 .3	75
:	with the Combined Locks crew in the		- 1
•	Intercounty loop. The Locks had lost	TUESDAY'S RESULTS	- 1
٠,	five straight and Sunt. Paul Smith de-	TOPODALS RECORDED	- 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee 5, Toledo 2. St. Paul 9, Louisville 3. Indianapolis 4, Minneapolis 3. Kansas City 17-11, Columbus 6-2. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis 7, New York 6. Chicago 13, Boston 2.

Cleveland 9, Washington 2. Detroit 5-8, Philadelphia 0-2. NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 16. New York 2. Pittsburg \$. Boston 5.

Cincinnati 5, Brooklyn 4. Only games scheduled. WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee at Toledo. St. Paul at Louisville. Minneapolis at Indianapolis. Kansas City at Columbus. AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Boston. Detroit at Washington.

Cleveland at Philadelphia. NATIONAL LEAGUE" Brooklyn at Pittsburg. -Boston at Cincinnati. Only games scheduled.

back in harness within the next week

The golf bugs have been spending lot of time trying to figure out the La Cosse, Green Bay's speed ball 1926 N. E. W. champion. Buster elbow bumped in an automobile crash Ken Dickinson. Appleton, Badger and the injured member is not yield- state amateur title holder; Frank Ker-Dominick Petrone, New York, beat ing to treatment very fast. Manager win, Green Bay; and Frank St. Peter, Clusman however, hopes to have him Menominee.

# ADDRESS LOCAL **ORGANIZATIONS**

Opponent for "Man Mountain" Not Selected but Five for years: Stars Are Ready

Word has been received from Wayne (Big) Munn, who headlines the wrestnight, that he has consented to give an address to an organization who wishes to hear him. If any club or in years. He is destined to be a star, group of boys wish to hear him arrangements will be made. Plenty of interest is being mani-

fested over the appearance of this famous athlete and dyed-in-the-wool loyalists of the American Legion are going to be on hand when the bell rings, for the noted Cornhusker is Legiondom's best athletic product as well as a man who gave his all to join the army when the war broke out. More than 18,000 frenzied fans cheered themselves hoarse on Jan. 8 when Wayne "Big" Munn annexed the Tony's favorite expression when heavyweight championship of the world. Lewis claimed he was fouled. Munn's record during the last 18

taken rank with Paavo Nurmi and said about him, he much prefers the Red Grange when it comes to drawing newspaper men to draw on their own the crowds. air regarding Munn's opponent. Hill has not yet given any definite state- shortstop. He looked rather awkment as to whether he can make the ward, a trifle out of place in the

wrestlers on hand ready and eager to take on the big fellow, so it looks as though Munn will be in for a very talk before the match was so well re-

mong two light-heavyweights. There are so many applicants for conclusions with the two stars, that KALAMAZOO CLUB RACE will be impossible to give a complete program until possibly the day of the

Another change has been made in the price of admission. It was at arst ton. Ohio. Great Bells, a McDonald's decided to charge one straight price for everyone, making the price \$1.00 pitching. The case of Paul Strand, plus tax, but it has been decided to charge 50 cents for the ladies.

# **WELL IN FIRST YEAR**

This youngster, Tony Lazzeri getting to be quite an extra base hiter. Seldom does a day go by in Salt Lake, drove in the amazing total loesn't come through with a long with 60. wallop. He's certainly making a big

# WAYNE MUNN MAY Tony Lazzeri, Yank Rookie, Shines In Opening Season

That is the favorite expression of and then some

New York fandom at present. It closely rivals what has been the college yell of the Yankee supporters

For Tony Lazzeri, playing his first year under the big tent, is already an Without a doubt, Tony Lazzeri i one of the best looking young infield PAIR OF TEXAS PREPS a much-talked-about athlete. In fact aiready is the subject of considerable

Lazzeri is colorful. He has an easy, graceful style in the field, is fast and at the but takes a healthy cut a: the ball that gets great distance when he connects.

Tony, however, is not strong on oratory. He is a tough guy to inter-

hands and feet, not your mouth," is some scribe tries to get him to talk about himself.

While Tony is very appreciative months has been such that he has of all the kinds words that have been imagination for copy rather than talk about himself.

Lazzeri came to the Yankees as jump, but there will be five noted spring when shifted to second base. There was much skepticism as to whether he would deliver.

Since being assigned to second he has improved his play with each At Racine where Munn and Plestina same, already looks the part of the showed, many were turned away. His Gnished ball player and is certain to be one of the best men that has ever ceived that he was cheered and played that position in the majors. Recently he was shifted to shortcheered. Besides the two big attractions another match is being arranged stop when Mark Koenig slumped in his work. He has performed brilliantly at his old position.

That it pays to gamble in baseball When the Salt Lake club of the Pacific Coast league put a price of \$75. 000 on Lazzeri, New York was the only club interested.

. The reason: Serious doubt as to Tony's ability to hit major league who cost Mack \$100,000, only to "fliv ver," was fresh in the minds of the magnates.

The consensus of opinion was that the rarified air of Sale Lake was reponsible for Strand's average. Since Lazzeri had won fame under the same

Last season Lazzeri hit .355 for which the former, Pacific Coast star of 222 runs and set a home-run record

players for Lazzeri, practically \$75,-

New York gave \$50,000 and five

And Lazzeri, by the way, assisted by Oscar Mellilo of St. Louis, has aroused new interest in baseball Mellilo is the recruit whose nine work, once he struck his stride, has done much to round out the St. Louis Browns, now playing pennant-winning baseball.

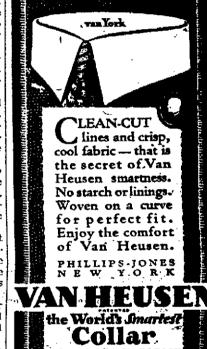
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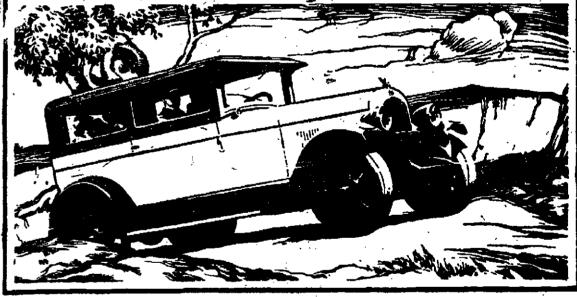
Waxahachie, Tex.-Seldom do players in their high school days show sufficient promise to be signed by big league scouts for tryouts with major eague clubs, but two members of the Waxahachie high school team will report to major league clubs this sum

Paul Richards, star third baseman. and Audrey Adair, brilliant shortstop, are the lads. Richards has accepted terms with the Brooklyn Robins and Adair will play with the Chicago Cubs. Waxahachie high has won the championship of Texas for the past seven years and these two stars have played an important part in annexing

the title for the past three seasons. Both are 400 hitters in high school. Richards was offered contracts by four major league clubs but preferred

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MERCHANDISE

STOVE-Coal. A-1 condition. Call 819 W. College Ave. between 7 A M. and 6 P. M. for particulars. SEWING MCH'S.—35 and up. All makes repaired. Singer Sewing Mch. Co 113 N. Morrison St. Phone 973W. SUNPARLOR SET-7 piece wicker. Ivory finish. 544 N. Union St.

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Houses for Sale

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Modern home in first ward with five rooms and bath. Also garage. One block from either car line, two blocks from school. IMBERLY- Wilson St. 7 room house. 3 large lots, sewer, water and sidewalk, Cheap. John-A. Jansen. POTATOE POINT-A beautiful property on Highway 15. Several acres of land. House in good condition. Cornelius Meyer.

HOMES-

ed for small down payment. . \$4200—Home on Oneida Street, Close in. \$1200 will handle, balance \$25.00 per month and interest. \$6000—Owner leaving city will new bungalow all modern for \$500 cash payment and the balance \$50 per month including interest.

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To Exchange—Real Estate 88 HOUSE—Have a good 8 room house with 5 large lots on Highway 15. Menasha that I will trade for a good farm of 80 acres near Appleton, with stock and machinery. Let me know what you have. Write N-2 Post-

Crescent.

Wanted-Real Estate HOME-We have a buyer for modern home near college. Price must be right. Bucholz Properties. 112 N. Oneida St. Tel. 17.

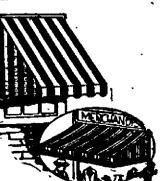
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#### LEGAL NUTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS Seáled proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Commissioner, in the Court House, in had at said office. the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for Dated at Applet

the following bridges:
Fisher Bridge located between Sections 12 and 13, T. 24, R. 17 E. in the Town of Cicero, consists of approximately 107.6 cu. yds. of concrete. County Highway Commissioner. Carpenter Bridge located between July 19-21-23-24

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# SANGOR, LENARD ON MILWAUKEE'S

Pride of Ghetto to Meet Clever Chicago Boy, Who Outclassed Joe Ortez

has completed a card for July 27th, the same to be held at the Milwaukee Báseball Park.

Joey Sangor, pride of the ghetto disrict of Milwaukee, will meet the clever Harry Lenard of Chicago in the Lark loop won its first game of the windup event of three ten rounders. Lenard is one of the cleverest feathers n the west and can easily make the pantamweight limit when called on to lo so. He has fought boys like Tommy Ryan, Rosey Stoy (twice). Jackie cinches the 1926 loop pennant for the Nichols, Earl McArthur, Pal Moore, Howard Mayberry, Clarence Rosen, Herbie Schaefer, Johnny Sheppard, Al Delmont and Eddie Shea.

gained a decision over Shea. Recently Lenard gave the Mexican, Ortez, a severe beating at Oshkosh. winning ten of he ten rounds.

Harry Kahn, who has' recently beaten Sid Berdarian of Detroit, Billy Conlon of Pennsylvania. Dick will be forfelt from the Lions and the Lion-

#### LEGAJ. NOTICES

Sections 2 and 11, T. 24, R. 16 E., in

7 and 20. T. 21. R. 19. E., Town of Kaukauna, consists of approximately

52.8 cu. yds. of concrete.

Bids will be received on the cubic yard basis and must be accompanied by a certified check of \$100.00 for each bridge, payable to the County Freasurer of Outagamie County, Wis. The contractor shall furnish all abor, material, cement, sand, gravel,

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and waive any defects, and accept such bids as may be most advantageous to Outagamie County. Plans and specifications for these

Dated at Appleton, Wisconsin, this 16th day of July, A. D. 1925.

By order of the County Highway Committee.

A. G. BRUSEWITZ.

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### Y'S MEN COP 1ST LARK LOOP GAME

Clash Tuesday

**STANDINGS** W. L . Pct. Rotary 5 1 .833 Kiwanis 4 3 .571

Clouting the offerings of McKenzie hard and bunching blows in two frames, the Y's Mens club of the wants victims of a 12-6 defeat. The loss by the Kiwanis practically 41; do frozen 32@40. Rotarians unless they are upset twice or three times in the next two weeks

hough proving a great help to the in 98 lb cotton sacks. Shipments leading Rotarians. The Rotarians gained the lead in the past two weeks after being tied for the Y's Men with Wright receivwith the Kiwanis for three weeks. They won from the Kiwanis and Y's ing. Bortfield and others, will tackle Dick Men. The Kiwanis in turn took

remembered for his splendid fight Y's Mens game was called off. The against Johnny O'Donnell, when he second-place Kiwanis still have a postponed tilt with the leading Rotarians to be played off and still have a

the Town of Maine, consists of approximately 65.2 cu. yds. of concrete.

Micke Bridge located in Section 32, noon with a "patched" lineup, consisting of seven men.on one side and eight on the other. The Y's Men had two ringers while the Kiwanis a pair of Lions to round out its team. McKenzle and Doc Carlson formed the losing battery while R. Colvin and Bender hurled

> got the newspaper verdict. Dick has been fighting in the east most of the time and recently defeated Harry Felix, according to his record.

Joey Clein will go against the hardest kind of game when he meets Jackie Nichols of Detroit, formerly of St. Paul. Nichols has battled Billy Petrolle, Earl McArthur, Howard FRIEGAU SUSPENDED: Outagamie County, Wisconsin, up to bridges are on file in the office of the Mayberry, Joey Schwartz, Walter 2:00 P. M. Monday, July 26, 1926, at County Highway Commissioner, and Gravjack, Bad News Eber, Ernie the office of the County Highway any additional information may be Goozeman, Ted Joyce, Eddie Anderson, Ray Miller and Chick Suggs. The latter is now entered for the title tourney n New York.

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There will be a four round started between Howard Bentz, protege of Richie Mitchell, and Billy Besch of

# ELECTRIC LIGHT BLAST IGNITES GASOLINE FUME

George Laux. 40, 1317 S. Jackson-st. was severely burned about the head and face and hands about 4 o'clock is of Appleton, died Tuesday at Mil-NEXT FIGHT CARD Kiwanis Are-Victims of 12-6 Tuesday afternoon when the explo-waukee. She was the widow of Eimer sion of an electric light globe ignited Healy. Her two daughters, Mrs. F. Defeat as Crippled Lineups sasoline which he was using to clean Toward and Mrs. R. H. Zinke, both the inside of a generator case at the W. Courtney of Oshkosh, survive her. Vulcan power house of the Atlas mill. Mrs. Healy was a member of the Laux was assisted from the case by Royal Neighbors. Funeral services workmen who succeeded in extin- will be held at 3 o'clock Thursday guishing the fire in Laux's hair and afternon at Riverside chapel here. clothing.

The injured man was taken to St. Elizabeth hospital where he will be confined for about two weeks. He had day evening at the home of her sonbeen employed with the Kimberly- in-law, James Eyles, 308 W. College-Clark company for about eight years, ave. Funeral services will be held at

NEW YORK POULTRY

New York -(A)-Live poultry steaseason Tuesday afternoon at Jones dy. Brollers by freight 26@34: do by park, making the second-place Ki. express 25@39; fowls by freight 26@ 37; do by express 33@27. Dressed poultry irregular. Chickens fresh 35@

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolls—(P)—Flour 15 to 35 ppard, Al of play. The Y's Men merely gained cents lower. In carload lots family in the percentage column by the win patents quoted at 9.10@9.50 a barrel 36,467 barrels. Bran 23.00@24.00.

The Kiwanis took a big lead to start off with piling up three runs in the opener and another in the second. In this frame the Y's Men took church at Freedom. The Rev. A. H. two and then added three more in the third for their first lead, 5-4. New chance to take the title, though it is both added two in the fifth for a 7-6 slim. Thursday the Lions are carded lead for the Y's Men. Again neither scored in the sixth and then the bal- her home in Kalamazoo, Mich., and loon went up and before it had set, the body will be sent to Appleton tled in the first half of the seventh and Thursday and will be taken to the last frame Y's Men had trotted over home of her sister, Mrs. Willard the platter five times. In the final half, the Kiwanis went out 1-2-3.

> Lineups: b; Connelly, rf; Engle, cf.

Weber, 1ss; Eichmeyer, of Bender, 3b- Harry of Appleton; three sisters, Mrs p; H. Colvin, 1b; Bass, cf; LaMere, M. Frank O'Brien, Menasha, Mrs. George T's Men-0 2-3 0 2 0 5-12

Kiwanis-3 1 0 0 2 0 0-6 Carlson: Y's Men-R. Colvin, Bender of Milwaukee. and Wright: Umpire, LaMere.

### BECK MAY GET CHANCE

Chicago - (4) -- Howard Freigau. regular third baseman of the Cubs Tuesday rescived word of his three day suspension by President Hydler because of his run-in with Umpire McLaughlin Monday in protesting a third strike decision against him.

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1921 Maxwell Selan	. 300.000 -	225.00	1923 Buick Sedan 700.00 1926 Chrysler Coupe 875.00	650.00 850.00
1922 Jewett Touring '	575.00	475.00	1920 Overland Touring 225.00	165.00
1924 Overland Sedan	500.00	450.00	Chevrolet Touring 95.00	50.00
1923 Maxwell Touring	550.00	475.00	Studebaker Touring . 150.00 1923 Peerless Sedan 1500.00	100.00 1075.00
1921 Ford Sedan		125.00	1919 Buick Sedan 500.00	395.00
1920 Maxwell Touring	. 250.00	150.00	1917 Maxwell Touring 125.00	65.00

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# ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO

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### **DEATHS**

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MRS. HARRIET E. HEALY

MRS. NELLIE J. DEXTER Mrs. Neilie J. Dexter, 72 died Tues-

2 o'clock Friday afternoon at River-

side chapel and interment will be in

Riverside cemetery.

MRS. WILLIAM BUSS Mrs. William Buss, 72, died Tuesday evening at her home in Freedom. Mrs. Buss was born in Germany and came with her family to the United States in 1864. They settled in Milwaukee but moved to Freedom 3 years later where Mrs. Buss lived until her death. In 1876 she married William Buss. Survivors are the widower, two daughters, Mrs. Herman Loenwenhagen of Appleton, and Mrs. Martin Radtke of Freedom, three sons Herman, Arthur and August of Freedom, eleven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral serand 2 o'clock at St. Peter Lutheran

MRS. JULIUS SCHULZ Mrs. Julius Schulz died Monday at

Werner of Center will be in charge.

Burial will be in St. Peter cemetery.

Peerenboom, 728 S. Fairview-st. Mrs. Schulz was born in Appleton

and made her home here until about Kiwanis-McCourt, 3b; McKenzie, a year ago when the family moved to p: Warner, 2b; Carlson, c; Schneider, Elchigan. She is surived by her widower, four daughters, Dorothy. Y's Men-Wright, c; R. Colvin, p-3b; Ruth, Janet and an infant, one son. D'Amour of Indianapolis. Ind. and Mrs. Willard Peerenboom, Appleton, Batteries: Kiwanis-McKenzie and and one brother, Edward Scheischer

> Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home of Reading ment will be made at Riverside ceme-Royal Dutch .....

# Markets

#### CHECK COLLAPSE Stewart Warner ...... 73½ St. Paul Railroad Common .... 19½ OF FRENCH FRANC Texas Co. Texas A Pacific Texas Co. Texas Co. Texas A Pacific Texas Co. Texas Co

Strong Buying Support

movements, reflecting a further recharacterized the opening of Wcdnesday's stock market. In the foreign exchange market the "flight U.S. Liberty 2nd 414s ..... 100, 24:32 adjustment of speculative accounts, U.S. Liberty 3rd 414s ..... 101 4:32 from the franc" was checked, at U.S. Liberty 4th 4145 .... 102 18:32 least temporarily, by the appearance Chicago Pneumatic Tool ...... 114% to sump 20 points to 2.16% cents at the opening. Most of the opening Cocoa. Cola . :........... 1591/2 quotations disclosed small Packard Motors ........... 41% points in General Railway Signal be- Standard Oil of Calif. ...... 58%

ing one of the few early features. Bear traders, acting on the theory that the recent decline had not suffi-Armour A ciently corrected the supposedly top Armour, B heavy speculative position, pressed U.S. Industrial Alcohol Com. . 55% stocks for sale during the early trading, centering their initial attacks on the motors, which quickly yielded 1 De Voe & Reynolds ...... 3814 to 2½ points. The weekly report of the American Petroleum Institute. showing an increase of over 20,000 barrels in the daily average of gross crude oil production in the week ended July 17, furnished an excuse for a 11.000: slow, draggy: 25 to 50 cents lower than different angle of Tues-

renewed attack on the oil shares. Rails were slow in responding the excellent June earnings reports now being published, and to the approval of the revised "nickel plate" merger plan by the directors of the Pere Marquette and Hocking Valley

exchanges displayed a Foreign strong undertone at the opening, all the continental paper currencies rallying in sympathy with the French

Irregularity continued through the soon dealings but motor and some of the other standard industrials recovered all or part of their early

Meanwhile, bullish operations were resumed in a number of specialities. Air Reductions and Texas Gulf Sulphur each Climbing at least 3 points to a new high record for the year. A break of 61/2 points in Buffalo and Susquehanna preferred to a new 1926 low at 4314 was one; of the few important developments in the morning trading in rails.

The closing was strong. Total sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

#### Quotations Furnished by HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh

July 21, 1926. American Locomotive ...... 104

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Allied Chemical & Dye	1263
Allis Chaimers Mrg	871
American Can	563
American Car & Foundry	101
American International Corp	321
American Smelting	1325
American Sugar	661
american T. & T.	1413
American Wool	231

American Steel Foundry 42%	ble 160 @ 210 fb averages 13.60
Anaconda 50%	13.90; bulk better grades 230 @ 2
Atchison 135%	pound butchers 12.85@ 13.45; mc
Atl. Guif & W. Indles 44%	290 @340 pound weight 12.50@13.
Boldwin Locometive 121	bulk packing sows 16.25@10.75; lig kind mostly 10.75@11.15; bulk bett
Baltimore & Ohio 95%	grades slaughter pigs 13.75@ 14.
Bethlehem Steel	packin gsows 10.25@11.25: slaught
Butte & Superior 11%	pigs 13.50 Ø 14.00.
Canadian Pacific	Cattle receipts 5,000; better gra
Central Leather 8%	yearlings fully steady: other grad fed steers and yearlings 25 low
Chespeake & Ohio 141	heavies very slow: top heavy be
Chicago Great Western Com 942	yearlings 10.50; several loads hea
Chicago Great Western Pfd 23%	steers 10.25; light weight heifers 10.
Chicago & Northwestern 70 Chicago, R. I. & Pacific 54%	she stock and bulls steady; veal
Chino 23½	uneven; steady to 50 lower; few shipears early 14.00; bulk to packet
Columbia Gas & Elec 83	13.00 downward.
Corn Products 45	Sheep receipts 15,000: fully stea
Cosden 283%	on fat lambs; some held at stro
Crucible	prices; nothing done on westerns;
Caiifornia Pet 22½ Consolidated Gas	tives mostly 13.75@14.00 with lig sort; culls and sheep steady; by
Consolidated Textile	culls 11.00@11.50; fat ewes mostly 5
Continental Motor 10%	@6.50; indications feedr lambs arou
Cerro Despasco 6714	steady: late Tuesdty bulk Idaho a
Chile 34	Washington feeder lambs 13.50 @14
Erie	for 60 to 67 pound steady: 25 hig!
Frisco R. R 9514	than Monday.
General Asphalt 674	CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
General Electric	Open High Low Cl
General Motors166%	WHEAT-
Goodrich	July 1.41 1.42% 1.41 1.4
Great Northern Ore 2014 Great Northern Railroad 72%	Sep. 1.421/4 1.431/4 1.421/4 1.4 Dec. 1.451/2 1.475/4 1.451/4 1.4
Hupmobile	Dec. 1.45½ 1.47% 1.45¼ 1.4 CORN—
Hudson Motors 641/2	July7934 .80% .76% .76
Hayes Wheel 32 💆	Sept8614 8634 .8432 .8
aHrtman27	Dec8714 .88 .861/2 .8
Illinois Central	OATS40 .40% .39% .4
International Harvester126 4	July40 .40% .39% .4 Sept. : .42% .42% .42% .4
International Nickel 38	Dec4514 .45% .45
International Merc. Marine Pfd., 32	RYE-
International Paper 51%	July 1.0
L. R. T	Sep. 1.07 1.08½ 1.07 1.0
Kenny-Springfield Tire 13	Dec. 1.11½ 1.13 1.11½ 1.1 LARD—
Louisville & Nashville	July . 15.50 15.60 15.42 13
Marland Oil 561/3	Sept 15.60 15.80 - 15.55 1
Miami Copper 1414	RIBS-
Misouri Pacific Pfd 90	July .
Market St. Railway Prior Pfd Mexican Seaboard578	Sept. 16.05 15.95 16
Mother Lode	BELLIES— /
Montgomery Ward 711/4	July . 18.00 18.10 17.95 1
National Enamel 22	
Nevada Consolidated 14	CHICAGO CASH WHEAT
New York Central130	Chicago—(A)—Cash wheat No. 1
New Haven 45% Northern Pacific 71%	1.43%; No. 1 hard 1.46@1.47. C
Facific Oil	No. 2 mixed \$3%; No. 2 yellow 84 Oats No. white 42½@43¼; No. 3 wi
Pan-American Pet. & R "A' 66%	421/2@42%. Rye not quoted. Bar
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 Simmons-Co.
 36

 Standard Oil of N. J.
 43%

 Standard Oil, Ind. o
 54

 Sinclair Oil
 20½

Southern Pacific ..... 105

St. Paul Railroad Pfd. ..... 1714

Studebaker ...... 5455

LIBERTY BONDS

General Petroleum ...... 65%

North Americaa ....... 52

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

day's trade, top; 14.00; bulk desira-

Chicago-(U. S. D. of A.) -Hogs

CHICAGO POTATOES

3.90@4.25, according to quality and condition.

Abroad Causes Demand United States Steel Com. 141 Supply: opening slow; about steady on all killing classes; bulk steers and vearlings eligible from \$25@9.00; few better, grades up to 9.25@9.50, grassy steers 6.00@7.50; fat cows and heifers willys-Overland Westinghouse Burney bulk 4.75@5.25; few good largely; bulk 4.75@5.25; few good westinghouse Burney bulk 4.75@5.25; few good largely; bulk 4.75@5.25; few good

plain: bulk 5 25@6.50. Calves receipts 2,700; veal calves 50 Meal \$2.70; Glueten \$2.25, Cotton Seed higher; good lights mostly 11.50. higher; good lights mostly 11.50. Meal \$2.30; Beet Pulp \*2.00; Oyster Hog receipts 12.000; averaging 25% Shells 1.25; Grit .20; Pigeon Feed 3.50; 50 lower; butcher and bason hogs Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg salable from 12.00@13.25; packing Mash \$3.25; Buttermilk Chick Mash sows mostly 10.25@10.50; pigs 13.00@ \$4. Ground cats \$1.45. 13.25; average cost Tuesday 11.50;

mostly 5.00@6.50.

..... 81/2 butchers 250 pounds and up 12.00@ @12.75; fair to select packers 10.00@ 11.00; pigs and light lights 12.00@

barrels 400@480; sacked 175@200. Onions steady crátes 150@175; Western sacks 350@400. Cabbage easy 59@75. Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 1 northern 161@168: Number 2 northern 159@166. Com Number 3 yellew 86: number 86; number 3 white 84@

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2	Ope	n High	a Low	Close
*	WHEAT-			
14	July . 1.41	1.42 %	1.41	1.41%
74	Sep. 1-4216	1.43%	1.4216	1.42 1/2
258	July . 1.41 Sep 1.421/2 Dec 1.451/2	1.475	1.45%	1.46 8
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5	Dec4514	45 %	.45	.45%
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1 1/8	July .		_	1.06%
341	Sep 1.07	$1.08\frac{7}{2}$	1.07	1.0814
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•	CHICAGO	CASH	WHEA	Г .
•	Chicago (49)	—Cooh π	MOST No	. 1 <b>⊬</b> e/1

Pennsylvania 53.5 | Cats No. wnite 42½@43½; No. 3 white 42½@42½. Rye ngt quoted. Barley 65@76. Timothy seed 5.75@6.75. Clover seed 12.00@28.00. Lard 15.60. Ribs Phillips Pet. 45.8 | Ray Consolidated 14.5 | Reading 66.75. Bellies 18.25.

Chicago LIVESTOCK Chicago, III.—(49)—Butter unchanged; receipts 8.649. Eggs unchanged; receipts 13.607.

Chicago-(P)-Potatoes receipts 29 cars; total U. S. shipments 504; on track 209; trading very slow; market weak; Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cobblers very few sales; 1.25@ 1.50; Virginia barrel Irish cobblers

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago—Cheese unchanged.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul, Minn. (U. S. D. of 

Sheep receipts 700; steady: bulk fat native lambs 12.50@13.50; fat ewes

MILWAUKEE CATTLE

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee-(AP)-Butter steady cx tra 38; standard 37@37%; eggs weak 2714; poultry easy; fowls 20@22; springsters 25@29. oPtatoes steady

84%; Number 3 mixed 83@54. Oata Number 2 white 43%; Number 8 white 4314: Number 4 white 42@43. Rye No. 2 1071/2. BMarley Malting 68@77; Wisconsin 68@78; feed reject-) ed 65@73. MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT Minneapolis -(P)- Wheat receipts 250 cars compared to 126 a year ago Cash No. 1 northern 1.724@1.74%; No. 1 dark northern spring choica to fancy 1.7836@1.824; good to choice. 1.75%@1.78%; ordinary to good 1,7\$\%^ @1.7515; No. 1 hard spring 1.7614@. 1.8415; No. 1 dark hard Montana on track 1.4716@1.5816; to arrive 1.4716@. 1.5314; July 1.6814; Sept. 1.541/8; Dec. Corn No. 3 yellow 8312@8412. Oats. No. 3 white 40% @41%. Barley 39@ 69. Rye No. 2, 1.05%@1.07%. Flax No. 1, 2.47½@2A9½. Corrected Daily by W. C. Flan PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producess) Wax beans ...... 7e-10c-

Green Peas lb ..... Cherries, a crate, 16 boxes .. \$2-\$2,25 Gooseberries, qt. ..... \$1.00 a case Currents, a qt. ..... 10-12c Beets, a doz. bunches ...... 500 

Corrected Dany by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

Cattle— Steers, good to choice ...... 7-8 Cows, good to choice ...... Canners ..... 3 Cutters ..... 4
VEAL (Dre-sed)—
Fancy to choice 30 to 100 lb 13-14 Good 65 to 80 lbs. per lb. ....12-13 Small 50 to 60 lbs per lb. .... 9-10

VEAL (Live)— Fancy to choice 130 to 150 

Small calves, per lb. ...... 6-7. HOGS (Live)— Choice to light butchers .. 13-181/2 Medium weight butchers ..... 13 Heavy butchers ..... 11 HOGS (Dressed)-

Choice to light butchers ..... 171/2 Medium weight butchers ..... 17 Heavy butchers ..... 14 SHEEP-

Live .... 6 Dressed .......... 12. Le nte. live .... 13 Dressed .... 25 POULTRY--Chickens, live ...... 22 Chickens, dressed ...... 28 Spring chickens, live ..... 30-32%

light supply about steady; quality 2:45; Cracked Corn \$2.00; Ground Bar-

PLYMOUTH MARKET Plymouth-Five hundred boxes of

cheese were offered for sale on the Wisconsin cheese exshange Friday, July 16. Sales, 500 twins. 18.

Fifteen factories offered 1.063 boxes steady. Calves 1,600, steady. Hogs board Friday. July 16. Sales: 225-2,000; 25@50; lower; prime heavy and squares 18%; 15 twins, 18%; 25 Americas 1814: 789 longhorns, 1814.

Hackett, Hoff & Thiermann.inc.

We Offer For the Investment of Your Surplus Funds:

#### HOTEL SHERMAN COMPANY

First Mortgage 51/2% Serial Gold Bonds Dated July 1, 1926 Due Serially Price to net 5.55 to 5.60%

#### SOUTHERN CITIES UTILITIES COMPANY-

First Lien 6% Gold Bonds, Series "A" Dated June 1, 1926 Due June 1, 1951 Price to net 6%

### UNITED STATES OF BRAZIL

External 61/2% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds Dated April 1, 1928 Due October 1, 1957 Price to net over 7.25%

THE BROWN PAPER MILL CO., INC.

First Mortgage Sinking Fund 6% Serial Gold Bonds
Dated June 1, 1926 Due Serially Price to net 6.05 & 6.10%

FIRST TRUST COMPANY OF APPLETON

# THE PETTIBONE PEABODY CO.

Thursday is a Day of Extra Bargains and Special Clearances in the



\$2.75 French Crepe \$1.98

New and popular shades are shown in these fine French crepes. They have the added charm of being washable. A heavy lustrous silk, 40 inches wide. REG-ULAR \$2.75 VALUES ARE \$1.93.

#### \$4.75 Pussy Willow Prints \$3.98

Beautiful pussy willow prints have light and dark backgrounds. Many of these pieces are in short lengths. The 40-inch width. REAL VALUES \$4.75—NOW ONLY

#### Darbrook & Baroda Crepes - \$1.98

Printed crepes in patterned and striped effects are shown in new shades. The Darbrook crepes include about 25 patterns. VALUES—\$2.50, \$3.25 and \$3.50 — ONLY

#### \$2.50 Printed Crepe de Chine \$1.48

Smart dotted patterns and small conservative designs are included in this group of printed crepe de chines. VAL-UED AT \$2.50 - SPECIAL AT ONLY \$1.48.

#### \$4.75 Crepe de Chine - \$2.98

Polka dots, prints and plain colors are offered in this heavy crepe de chine. It is the convenient 54-inch width. \$4.75 VALUES ARE REDUCED TO \$2.98.

-First Floor-

50c Lotion Jergen's hand lotion in REGU-

Three Toothpaste Squibb's tooth paste in the 50c size tubes— THREE Q1 FOR ..... \$1.

29c Mufti Mufti dry cleaning fluid is is REGULARLY 29c— 19c NOW ONLY .....

50c Bath Crystals ONLY .....

25c Toothpaste Kolynos toothpaste is the 25c size — SPECIAL AT only 19c

50c Epicol Epicol antiseptic mouth wash is a 50c VALUE

\$1. Listerine Listerine in large size bottles VALUED AT \$1. IS ONLY .....

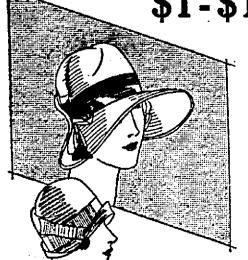
#### **Enamelled Roasters** \$2. Value - ONLY 89c

Heavy enamelled roasters are finished

Hurt Toys and Books Greatly Reduced

A group of toys, books, ames and with a steel base and vents. They are a dolls, slightly damaged, are an attractive dark blue color. REGULAR \$2. VAL- SPECIAL OFFERING. There is a wide UES ARE VERY SPECIAL AT 89c each. selection at GREAT REDUCTIONS. -Downstairs

# Clearance of Summer Hats \$1-\$1.95-\$2.95-\$4.95



SMART SUMMER HATS of straw and straw and fabric are offered at SPECIAL RUMMAGE PRICES. Many of these hats are fine pattern models.

This SUMMER MILLINERY SALE includes almost all of our remaining summer stock. There are small and medium sized hats and a few of the popular picture hats. All are smartly styled.

REDUCED TO \$1., \$1.95, \$2.95, and

-Second Floor-

### Final Clearance of All Picnic Goods—

Choice

ALL REMAINING PICNIC GOODSincluding various kinds of packages, berry sets, boxes of thirty deluxe napkins. and excellent quality sanitary forks.

A large counter is piled with this assortment but it won't last long tomorrow. Any article—YOUR CHOICE ONLY ...

-First Floor-

#### Clearance of Bags and Purses

Envelope and bag effects VALUED AT \$2.89-\$1.69.

Silk and leather bags-\$3 VALUES AT \$1.98. Two styles of bags VALUED AT

A group of better bags-\$3.75 VAL-UES-NOW \$2.48. -First Floor-

#### **Imported Cereal Sets** \$8.50 Value - \$5.95

Fifteen piece cereal sets of an imported quality are attractively patterned in a blue design. They are a convenient and practical size. REG-ULAR VALUES \$8.50-SPECIAL AT

#### Ice Cream Freezers Only \$1. Each

Bargains in

ARE NOW 39c.

\$1.-ONLY 79c.

UES AT 39c.

AT ONLY 23c.

Sanitary Goods

Sanitary belts in a 50c QUALITY

Aprons of rubber are VALUED AT

Other sanitary aprons are 50c VAL-

Rubber panties are 35c VALUES-

"Five-Minute" ice cream freezers come in a galvanized style. They have a two quart capacity. A quick and easy freezer to operate. VERY SPE-CIALLY PRICED AT ONLY \$1.

4 Yds. Cretonne—\$1.

cretonnes for draperies and sum-

mer coverings are 39c VALUES

—4 YARDS FOR \$1.

Casement Cloth—39c

the 36 inch width are in rose,

gold, blue and orchid. VERY SPECIAL—39c a yard.

Soft shaded casement silks in

New spring patterns in bright

### Extra Good Values in Curtains and Curtaining

#### \$1.50 Ruffled Curtains—\$1.19

Dotted and crossbar marquisette and splash voile ruffled curtains are REGULAR \$1.50 VAL-UES-SPECIAL AT \$1.19.

#### \$1. Marquisette—69c

Colored silk marquisette in rose and blue shades is the 36 inch width. VALUES \$1—ON-LY 69c a yard.

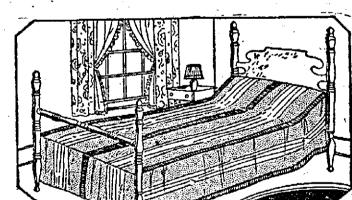
Cretonne Draperies—\$1. Bungalow Drapery Sets include

a valance and side drapes of col-orful cretonne. VERY SPECIAL -\$1 A SET.

-Third Floor-

Ruffled Curtains—\$2.49 Sunfast white ruffled curtains have colored bandings. REAL \$3.25 QUALITIES—SPECIAL ONLY \$2.49.

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### Two New Bargain Items— 72 by 84 inch Comforters - - - \$3.98

FLUFFY NEW COMFORTERS will be a RUMMAGE SALE SPE. CIAL on Thursday. They are patterned with a border of plain colored sateen. The colors blue, gold and orchid are shown. 72 by 84 inches. VERY SPECIAL AT \$3.98.

#### 80 by 90 inch Dimity Spreads -- \$1.59 NEW CRINKLED BED SPREADS are of dimity with colored

stripes. They are the 80 by 90 inch size and are shown in the colors -rose, gold and bluc. An ideal summer spread - SPECIAL AT

—Downstairs—

#### Thursday Dress Bargains A Jenny Rose crepe de chine dress, size 16, is a \$29.50

VALUE AT \$19.50. Printed georgette dresses, 16 and 18, are \$29.50 VAL-

Continuing Extraordinary

Offerings in Coats-

Suits and Dresses

Throughout this week our Ready-to-Wear section is of-

fering GREAT SAVINGS on summer models. There are

still many attractive coats, suits and dresses at astonishing

**Smart Suit Bargains** 

REGULAR \$55 VALUE AT \$27.50.

VALUE AT \$39.50.

UE-NOW \$39.50.

A black and white checked tailored suit is a 16 size.

A tailored suit of mist grey charmeen, size 20, is a \$78

Splendid Coat Values

A mist grey charmeen coat, size 38, is a \$65 VALUE AT

Bois de rose twill makes a \$59.50 coat, size 38-NOW

Another twill coat in putty color—(40) is VALUED AT

A black kasha cloth coat in an 18 size is a \$65 VAL-

Tailored fiannel coats, sizes 18 and 38, are \$29.50 VALUES AT \$19.50.

UES AT \$19.50. 🕓 A white and rose georgette dress, size 38, is VALUED

AT \$39.50—\$29.50. A navy georgette dress in a 38 size is a \$59.50 VALUE -NOW \$39.50.

-Second Floor-

#### Linoleum Remnants **ONE-FOURTH OFF**

Patterned linoleum is shown in remnants large enough to cover a If you bring the measurements with you, we shall fill your needs. ONE-FOURTH

Scatter-size rugs reduced-\$9 Velvet rugs—\$4.75. \$12 velvet rugs—\$7.75. \$16 Wilton rugs—\$9.75, \$6.50 Chenille rugs— \$3.95, \$10 Chenille rugs-

Special Bargains

in Small Rugs

-Third Floor-

\$6.50.